# FIGHT IS ON BETWEEN COX AND M'ADOO

# Janesville Dealers See Big Shortage In Food Supplies

Farms and Gardens Are Not up to Normal Owing to Weather and High Price of Seed—Gardens are Short—Market is Barometer of the

Thousand Killed in Attack on

Town of Ismid, Asia-

Minor.

Paris. June 26.—Turkey's peace delegation was ready this morning to submit that country's reply to the terms of the treaty presented by the allied nations. Advices from Constantinople would appear to reflect a the sultants.

MURDERERS OF THREE BABIES IN ST. LOUIS

ARE BEING SEARCHED

Because of the gaute labor shortage, the transportation tangle, and
the inclement weather, the food situation is extremely serious accordlag to Edward J. Murphy, manager
of Hanley Brothers Co. He declares
that the problem is given far less
consideration than it deserves, that
because of the difficulty in obtaining labor, farmers are not attaining
maximum production and that there
are thousands upon thousands of
idle acres. are thousands upon thousands of idle acres.

This statement is bornhout by A. Soudek of the Janesville Produca Co., who has made a careful analysis of the food situation when he emphatically states, "there will be absolutelyy to drop in the price of food this winter. However, there may, of course, be fluctuations but there is no setting around it prices will remain high.

Prices Depend on Many Things Just how high the prices will be depends entirely upon the weather. Inbor, and transportation. Farth and produce reports indicate a satisfactory crop if these conditions are fa-

vorable.

Although a great proportion of the garden stuffs consumed by granes-ville is shipped in, much of the early green stuffs like radishes, lettuce, and onlous and strawberries are grown here.

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The strawberry crop around Janesville was unusually light but good, but is nearing depletion. The last two works Janesville has consumed for the opening price. For the last two works Janesville has consumed for cases per day and would have used more had the quantity and price of sugar not prevented canning.

Berry Crop to be Large According to local growers, black and red raspberries, gooseberries will appear on the market in abundance in a couple of weeks. The price will be low. Cherries are unusually plentiful this year and aro beginning to come outo the market now. They will bring about three or three and a half dollars per crate. Lenf lettuce and radishes, are plentiful and cheap, but head lettuce continues to be shipped in at the rate of 200 crates per week. Rubarb is at the end of its season and is yory cheap and very poor. Although

Peas and tomatoes will be plentiin although most of those now on
ie market are shipped in. The
set peas come from Indiana and
ing about 15-16 cents a pound. In
weeks the local market will be
ramped with home grown peas,
matees are still very high but of
very good quality. These are
ought in from Florida, Mississippl,
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To estimate the size of the cucumber crop would be impossible because the season is still too young. There are, however, many planted. What these will do depends solely upon the weather. Those on the market at the present are from the south and are of a very high quality and very plentitul.

The supply of local asparagus is at an end. The drop this year was said, to too intensive cutting. During the last two weeks, Janesville used 250 cases per Cartables Grop. The crop the are encouraging. All the cubinge now on the market is from xilisalssippi, Louisiana and is very high and scarce due partly to the fact that the Florida crop was a total failure. It now sells for \$12.00. An extertionate pigce. The crop into fact cartes a bunch.

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There is a good market for old potatoes at the present time. There is a good market of the high cost of seed. This sold as high as seven dolars per bushel.

Both the old and the new potatoes are high. The old ones are retailing for ten cents-a pound, while the new ones from Leuislana and Florida run from 13 to 16. There is an abundant drop in the south. However, Chicago his been able to get any of the indequate transportation while it consumes on an average of 30 cars. The present prices of potatoes will drop as soon as the Illinois powers will drop as soon as the Illinois powers.

the inadequate transportation while it consumes on an average of 30 cars. The present price of potatoes will drop as soon as the Illinois potatoes come onto the market,

Butter and Egg Supply
Present indications point to a lesser supply of butter and eggs than last year. There is a shortage of 60-70% now in storage butter over last year at the same time. On June 21, 1929, there/was in storage 19, 253,107 pounds, while on the same

253,107 pounds, while on the same day in 1919 there is only 15,231,874 pounds. There is still time, how-ever, to make up this shortage. A shortage of 900,000 cases of eggs over last year is also recorded. Cabrera, Ex-Carranza

Minister, Said to be in U.S. Mexico City, June 26.—Luis Cabrera, who was minister of finance in the cabinet of Former President Carranza, is reported to have reached United States soil and to be at present at Texas City, near Galper problem

A big crop of new wants and desires is before everyone at this time of the year. It may be a new place to live, a new job to find, the task of finding a tenant, a piece of furniture, automobile, lot, repairs of every description, or any one of a hundred different

things. These are all want ad tasks and the solution of these problems is all very easy to those who employ the Gazette classifieds.

poses Big Day of Frolic in July.

A community picnie for Janesville has been proposed. The seering committee of the Chamber of Commerce considered the suggestion at its meeting yesterday afternoon and selected a committee to make tentative arrangements.

According to the plan the outing would be held on a Wednesday at some upriver or other spot available to the city. Practically all stores of the city will be on the half holiday schedule the weel-after next and Wednesday has been selected as the most appropriate day.

Oscar Nelson was tehosen chairman of the committee to report back on sites. He is assisted by W.R. Duddington and G.F. Ehrlinger. The affair will assume the details of a regular old fashioned outing, with horse races on the green, just and dances and a big program of

# TOO MANY ONIONS,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

fixed for the Armenian republic would be accepted with the provision that the Armenian port of entry on the Black sea must be outside of Turkish jurisdiction, and that Turkish jurisdiction, and that Turkish tricts lopped off the Ottoman empire in the operation of forming the new republic. Instructions to this effect are said to have been sent to the Turkish delegates here.

Nationalists Aggressive.

Turkish nationalist forces are assuming an aggressive attitude along the eastern shore of the sea of Marmora, and the Dardanelles, but advices state they have been forced to retreat north of the Greek area of occupation, and that a nationalist army corps has been captured by the Greeks 33 miles east of Smyrna. Should the Turkish protest against the cessation of Smyrna to Greek be futile, the nationalists will concentrate their agminst for a drive against the contents of the sea of a drive against the contents of the sea of the contest times as high as a year ago and comparatively scarce.

Because of the slight demand for onions, due, the review says, to an over supply and to refusal of retailers to lower prices as wholesale prices decline, onion growers are plowing, under their crops because the onions are not worth the cost of marketing.

AIR PASSENGER FAINTS. PILOT WRECKS MACHINE

Embargo on Freight Is [sy Associated Press.], Baltimore, Md., June 26.

to the strike of its switchmen at Hagerstown and Baltimore. Passenger brakemen pere also walked out this morning, but the company was able to move all scheduled trans officials stated.

Striking Yardmen in Frisco Are Arrested

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco, June 4.26.—Warrants charging 65 striking members of the San Francisco Yardmen's association with violation of the Lever Chicago, June 26—Mrs. Laure, sociation with violation of the Lever lavies, 68, of Mankato, Minn, was stilled today when she was struck by baggage truck as she alighted from train here. She was returning from vacation in Florida.

## Democrats Will Declare for Prohibition Enforcement, is Belief of David Lawrence

Majority Report will be for the Support of the Eighteenth Amendment and a Minority Report will Favor Beer and Wine.

onvention will declare for the enforcement of the profibition amend ment as the law of the land.

Senator Glass, chairman of the resolutions committee, is a dry but more than that, he believes in respecting constitutional amendments. There will be a minority report fare voing a modification of the voltage and law so as to provide for a library or an interpretation of the eighteenth amening as laid down by the Suppreyer Court of the United States.

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The details have not been worked out but asking congress to fix a percentage of alcohol to be used in light with the caterage of non-intoxicating beverages is one of the suggestions being made while others would adopt a simple resolution commending President Wilson for his voice of the Volstead act.

Plank for Ireland

With respect to the Irish question of the eague of the ague of the tangent of the party those democrats who had because Article Eleven in his public speeches and in his public spe

EY DAVID LAWRENCE

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San Francisco, Cal., June 26.—The tajority report of the platform comittee of the democratic national invention will declare for the encorate of the law of the law of the land.

The America techniques with the aspirations of peoples struggling to concretely pledging the next chief executive, if he be a democrat, to invention will declare for the encorate of the league of nations in behalf of the law of the land.

# A Big Crop BILLER ALLACK

FALSITY AND MISREPRE SENTATION THE WEAP-ONS OF NAVY SEC-RETARY.

### BREAK OFFICERS Secretary Determined to Crush All Who Did Not Bow to His Will.

Daniels row over " navys conduct of the war was revived today with the publication of a letter from Rear Admiral Benton C. Decker, commandant of the 7th naval district Florida, in which he charges that Secretary Daniels in his testimony before the senate investigating committee "intentionally and deliberately" misrepresented lecrtain acts of Rear Admirals Sims, Fullman and Fiske.

The letter, dated June 17 and addressed to Chairman Hale of the committee, was published in the Army and Navy Register, a service Smagazine. Admiral Decker said he also had sent a copy of it to Secretary Daniels. Senator Hale is in New York. publication of a letter from Rear

York.

Decker Was Removed

Admiral Decker formerly was naval attache at Madrig, but was removed during the war. Sceretary Daniels has stated that his removal followed representation from Ambassador Willard to the state department that he was encroaching on diplomatic functions in his activities there.

The Admiral declared in his letter that "from my personal knowledge of Mr. Daniels character, I am led to telleye that whatever is cited in his statements to the decredit of officers is so perverted and twisted as to give the actual facts a false meaning.

Falsity of Daniels Position
"It is grobable and more than like-ty." Admiral Decker's letter said, "that if these officers had bowed down and had served the gods that Mr. Daniels worshiped they would today have been fattening on the navy as commanders of fleets on active duty or in pleasant jobs in Wash-impton. To me, as to other officers of

navy as commanders of fleets on active duty or in pleasant jobs in Washington. To me as to other officers of the navy it has come that if we would bow down to the wishes of Mr. Daniels we would receive the rewards therefore,—intimations that come by circuitous routes and underhanded sneaking ways, so that no one can take hold of them.

Based on Personal Experience

take hold of them.

Based on Personal Experience

"My explanation of the incidents
get forth by Mr. Daniels is based on
my personal experience with him.
This explanation is that Mr. Daniels
found these officers would not follow him to the limit of demoralizing
and degrading the navy; that, even
though they honestly desired the rewards and promotion of the careeron Freight Is

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these men that they have fought un-to the end and upbeld the standard of uprightness, loyalty to country, self-sacriffice, hard wrok and gentle-manly conduct, attributes, that the ideal naval officer has always revert ed.
"I have no desire in this letter to

with Mr. Daniels, but he knows of them and he knows, if he knows the difference between right and, wrong, that he has been dishonest; that he has been autocratic; that he bused his power; that he has this for unworthy motives." been autocratic: that he has a

### HITCHCOCK IS NOT IN LINE FOR OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDEN

Plank for Ireland

With respect to the Irish question omitted by the republican convention, there will be a plank on the league. The plan is meeting with the versalles treaty, says the Petit, and there will be a plank on the the league. The plan is meeting with the value of improvements made on subject here. The approach to the tree favor of many members of the French roads by German prisoners problem that is being most discussed, resolution committee.

How About Woman for Vice President?



Delegation of Massachusetts women snapped en route to convention.

"A woman for vice president," is the slogan of this group of Massachusetts women attending

want to know why it wouldn't be a good plan-for the Democrats to say. They point out that such a move would win many of the women voters. Their sentiment is shared by some other, delegates.

Brings About Cessation of

Chicago, June 26.—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen today began to bring back into the brotherhood the part in unauthorize, strikes of the past year.

With the promise of a wage scale decision before July 20, getroactive to May 1, there is no reason for further dissension in our ransk", said

fused to corroborate this statement.
Chicago Municipal Strike.
Chicago, June 26.—The fourth municipal strike in 3 days loomed here when city, steam roller operafors announced they will strike unless back pay is awarded and \$10 daily, wage granted. The present pay is \$8.

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Pine Bulff, Ark., June 26.—Eighteen of the forty Cotton Belt railroad men who stopped work here yesterday, reported for duty this morning officials of the road announced, additionally the control of the c ing that service in the yards would be normal by mid-afternoon.

### **REDS GOUGE EYES** OUT OF OFFICERS IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA YANKS CALL HALT ON

Washington, June 26.—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska announced that he would not accept the democratic vice presidential nomination. Senator Hitchcock's announcement was made in a telegrain to Arthur T. Mullen, member of the democratic national committee from Nebraska, answering a letter which Mr. Mullen had said the senator was being prominently mentioned for the vice presidency.

"I am not a candidate for vice president and would not accept the some of the captured officers cut off and the officers eyes gouged out.

"I am not a candidate for vice president and would not accept the nomination for second place," the some of the captured officers cut off and the officers eyes gouged out.

The democratic platform will not contain either a wetter dry plank, in the expressed the conviction today that it will include a strong league of nations plank."

GREEKS ADVANCE

"I cannot conceive that the democratic party will place a plank in the platform declaring for or against prohibition," he said. "Prohibition is not properly an issue between democrats. If a dry plank were inserted it would mean reading cut of the party those democrats who had not favored prohibition. If a wet plank were adopted it would mean that the men who believed in prohibition must be outside the party."

Id Germay Balks at Size

Of Debt Due to France

Paris. June. 26.—Germany has filed with the reparations commission a claim that 215,000,000 marks should be deducted from the 7,000; Mendelhora is about 70 miles, and the start of the indemnity fixed by Chicago, June 26:—Only, enough coal to pump Chicago's water supply for three days is on hand at pumpstatéd. Showers First of Week, Sinyma approximately 60 miles, and Mendelhora is about 70 7 miles straight east of Smyrna. The othe two places are not shown on available maps.

Only Three Days More to Pay the Dog Tax. You Must Pay or Lose the Dog.

Near Death From Butcher Knife Stabs.

[ny Associated press.] 1
Coblent, June 26.—German merchants in the Rhine area occupied by Americans, have decided to reduce their prices 20 per cent, this action coming after the army had placed 28 stores in the district "off limits" for American soldiers, because of profiteering by the proprietors.

The army authorities found that the profits in some stores were reaching 700. per cent. Following the army investigation and the meeting of merchants there was a reduction of 50 per cent in some atticles over night.

# COAL SHORTAGE IS

ing stations, P. S. Combs, city ing stations, P. S. Combs, city engineer, announced today. Appeals have been made to the public to conserve water in order that the coal supply may last as long as possible. Not a ton of hard coal has arrived in Chicago during the past week, an official of the Consumers' company stated.

Fair Weather Thereafter

Mashin-ton, June 26—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes: Local showers first half, latter half generally fair; normal temperature.

Upper Mississppi Valley: Local rains at beginning generally fair thereafter, moderate temperature.

# Promise of Wage Decision Wife, Baby, Parents-in-Law Appropriate Services to Mark

Laying of Corner-\_stone.

Organizations to Attend.
Catholic organizations of the city will attend in respective bodies. Announcement was made today that they will assemble at the corner of Holmes and Cherry streets and murch to the school site just previous to the opening of the exercises. To keep the streets open to traffic Mayor Weish and Chief of Police Morrissy were seen by those in charge today for the purpose of securing several officers during the dedication. Linus been requested of

### You Will Find Out For Yourself

Sir Oliver Lodge would have told you that it was quite possible and that the story told by everybody about that section of the country bore out the village belief that a ghost existed at Hartley. House the story told be telling. Anyhow three were plenty of witnesses to things that were uncanny. You must find out for yourself. The young doctor who went to live and who spent many hours of agonized happiness tells the story in an intensely interesting way. Sir Oliver Lodge would have

way.

You can read the "Mystery of Hartley, House" in the Gazette beginning next week. It is just such a story as you would pick out to read under the shade of a tree after your work was over for a day. for a day.

If you take a vacation let the Gazette follow you and get the whole story as Clifford Raymond lids written it.

GEORGIA AND SENATOR REED'S DEMAND FOR SEATS.

COX OR McADOO Clearing the Decks for Opening of Convention on Tuesday Next.

For associated press.]
Francisco. June 26.—Post-General Burleson, who ar-

Delegations Arrive
The influx of delegations which
began yesterday continued and added hourly to the physical and couversational congestion in hotel lobbies. Out of the din arose what
some observers professed to recognize as a spurt of nomination
sentiment toward Gov. Cox of Ohio.
It sent the army of news writers
on the ground's sourcing about to

After a week of comparative quiet in the issuance of permits for erection of new houses, matters took a spurt in the building inspector's of fice yesterday afternoon and today a total of four such permits being granted.

Walter Noblensky will build a \$3,000 concrete block dwelling, 28x36, 5 rooms, on East State street. A similar home, although of smelter dimensions, 24x34, will be built on the same stone, 24x34, will be built on the same stone, 24x34, will be built on the same stone, 24x34, will be built on the same street by Hugo Nobiensky.

A cut-to-fit cone-story bungalow, 13xx36, at 222.25 south Wisconsin street is planned by Ralph Smith, while Herman Woltkins will build a \$2,000 three-room cottage, 16x24, at 300 North Pinc.

John Soulman secured a permit to remodel his private garage at 210 North Pinc.

Morrissy, weis onlicers during the dedication, Lhas been requested of automobile owners that they park that they park their machines several blocks from the scene of activities.

St. Mary's court, No. 175, W. C. O. F. will meet at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dr. North St. June 26.—Alited nations are masters of the situation in the Near chapel at 2:45 o'clock in the winter chapels will be winter at their disposal to carry out their policies which are "soberly proportion of the Near ABARREL TODAY ABARREL TODAY ABARREL TODAY (Minneapolis, June 26.—Flour dropped 30 to 50 cents to be a barrel at the policies which are soberly proportion in the Near ABARREL TODAY (Minneapolis, June 26.—Flour dropped 30 to 50 cents to a barrel at the policies which are "soberly proportion of the Near East," the marshal declared, "is that of a liability company, limited, in which made the company's operation suggessful. The Greek army is one of our assets and we are using it in the corporate interest."

Discussing German disamament was not the

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John Soulman secured a permit to remodel his private garage at 210 South Jackson.

Minneapolis, June 26.—Flour dropped 30 to 50 cents a barrel at the mills here today. The decline was due to a sharp break in the wheat market yesterday.

Quotations at one representative mill for family patents were lowered to 13.50 from 14.00 a barrel and the same grade of flour brought 14.25 at another large mill which price is a decrease of 30 cents a barrel.

Stockholm, June 26.—An official statement is use would be most cerrible and swiftest on earth—the statement issued today says the Swedish and Flundsh government have agreed to refer the question of syverely the remaining after the army had placed 28 stores in the district "off limits" for American soldiers because of of Ostend from which she could lay Loudon waste in one night between dark and dawn. Until that cyll spirit dies out it is. Our duty to the next generation to see that our precautions are never abandoned."

### OIL BOOMS TEXAS CITY 388.8 PER CENT

(FY ASSOCIATED PRISS.).
Washington, June 26—Census fig-gures announced today are as follows: Des Moines, Ia., 126, 468, increase Des Moines, Ja., 126, 468, increase 40.100 or 46.4 per cent.
Thunton, Mass., 37,137, increase 2,878 or 8:4 per cent.
Eugene. Ore., 10,503, increase 1,584, or 17.6 per cent.
Wichita Halls, Texas, 40,073, increase 31,879 or 388.8 per cent.
Chelsea, Mass., 43,184, increase 10,732 or 331 per cent. 10,732 or 33.1 per cent.

Harding to Confer With Coolidge on June 30

Bosion, June 26.—Senator Harding and Gov. Coolidge, republican candidates, will confer in Washington on June 30. The governor received an invitation today to meet Senator Harding on that date, and immediately telegraphed his acceptance. The presidential nominee said he was looking ferward to meet Gov. Coolidge with great satisfaction.

# McAdoo Looms as Winner In Spite of Withdrawal ON RAISE REQUEST

the Next Candidaté-Belief He Will be Named is Grow-

done without his consent or sanction.

Glass, Is for McAdoo

Nevertheless. Senator Glass is openly for McAdoo's nomination and will make a light-for it. The story told by men in the confidence of Mr. McAdoo bears out the reasons given publicly by the former director general or rallroads. They say he has considered the question from every angle and that he has a horror of having the "crown prince" argument and criticism of a similar voin concerning his relationship with President Wilson flung at him and his family during a political campaign.

They declare, morover, that Mrs. McAdoo has been consistently opposed to the return of her husband to public life. She knows the extent to which public and private criticism, logether with the almost superhuman burdens of the White House itself, can interfere with personal complot and happiness. Her own father broke down in health and her mother died while in the White House.

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Georgia primaries, industry in the man could refuse the nomination for the presidency.

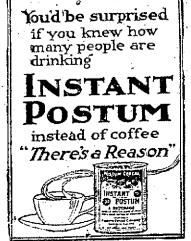
Force It On'McAdoo was that he could say be arrived by his friends, would be inconsistent with his first declaration at the time of the Georgia primaries. So while Mr. McAdoo is carnestly from putting him in the embarrassing position of appearing as a candidate, they are going ahead with remarkable steadfastness to put him nomination. It may be excessive and it may prove a mistaken compliment, but the folks who are compliment, but the folks who are working for McAdoo here are a loyal work in man gittln' full return for heaven the force for labor. We were in labor. We are in labor. As, the sibilation here now stands. Gov now that he work is purity to pressed, or his heigh fixed, is purity or labor. We are in labor. As, the sibilation here now work of the force of the force

Mool Sale Fails, Growers

Are Seeking New Market

Enid, Okla.—Wool growers of Oklahoma are now endeavoring to dispose elsewhere of their cilps, after the falture of a wool sale to have been held here in May. Only one buyer, representing a commission firm at Wichila, Kan, appeared at the sale, and his bid of 20 cents a pound was refused and the sale called off. More than 150 growers were present with 10 carlonds, of wool.

wool.



## David Lawrence Sees in the Son-in-Law of the President BRYAN AND "SILVER THREADS' IN RACE FOR POPULARITY



Why He Pulled Out.

Ny DAVID LAWRENCE
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Of doite concerning the Mc Adoo
candidacy is lifting. Friends of the
former secretary of the treasury have
former secretary of the treasury have
formed a militant organization deformed a militant organization deformed at militant organization deformed at militant organization deformed to nominate him over his
own protest. Telegrams are coming
to several of these men to stop their
activities and take Mr. McAdoo at his
conference in New York last week
that if his name were presented for
momination, the Virginia senator
was authorized to say it was being
done without his consent or sancline.

Class, Is for McAdoo on silk shirts. Ther's those who still-clink t' whiskers an' Bryan, but I doubt if ther's enough o' them here t' start anything. It seems t' me that nothin' has lasted as long as Bryan an "Silver Threads among th' Gold," but "Silver Threads" still thrills, while Bryan is patiently endured. Th' crowds at Chicago stood around like they wuz watchin' a safe bein' moyed, but th' happy faced strangers here have somethin t' do ever minute One hears little politics at that

tile interest in its fate. Th' witherin' criticism o' th' past two years, said he, has made th' democrats fergit th' federal reserve law, th' farm loan act, an' th' glorious winnin' o' th' greatest war of all time. Even the flasco at Chleago hasn' completely restored 'em t' normal. "A political party is jest like a woif," said a party is jest like a woif," said a wallable. Matters 'pertaining to garbage disposal may also be discussed. They come assorted. Some are square lawed an' fierce lookin', some are square lawed an' fierce lookin', some are mussy an' gabby, an' some are stylish an haughty. Th' most distinguished lookin' felter. I believe I ever saw darted about th' looby o' th' Palace, t'day, an' attracted much attention. He had all th' features o' a, statesman—th' high, pale chiseled forehead, th' florid jowls, th' determined eyes, th' loory handled cane, th' hand eyes, th' loory handled cane, th' hand



Cheago—Three commissioners of the forest preserve of Cook county be the present as a candidate, they are going ahead with remarkable steadastness to put him in nomination. It may be missistent compiling for Machoo here are a loyal and the may prove the form by the forest who will not take "no" from Modern the folial property and the folial property and the folial property and the folial property of the world and the folial property forms and forms to the folial property forms for the folial property forms for the folial property for the folial property for the bountiful flayes may folial folial property folial

from the noted preserves of the north. Harold F. McCormick is a member of the McCormick harvester family. He and Mrs. McCormick were in Switzerland when Mrs. McCormick tendered the land to the forest preserve districts. She gave the name to the gardens.

Big Barn Dance at August Dows, Saturday night, June 26, 1 mile south of Newville bridge on main road. 100 ft of dancing floor. Olson boys five place orchestra of Edgerton. Everybody welcome.

their music and departed for the in-terurban depot. They got on the same car, each unaware of the pres-ence of the others, and left the city.

\$2.95,3.\$35,\$3.85

Prisoners Work in Japan
Tokio-More than 700 of the German prisoners of war set fice by
Japanese troops in Siberia are desirous of finding employment in
Japan. All are graduates of technical schools and experienced in electric, mechanical and railway work.
The Japanese authorities to whom
they have applied have referred the
matter to the Tokio chamber of contmere, which is trying to find anployment for them. Millions Are Collected in Automobile Luxury Taxes

Automobile Luxury Taxes

Detroit—The highest automobile inxury taxes ever paid in the United States, amounting to \$21,500,000, were collected from manufacturers in and around Detroit for the first four months of 1920, acording to John A. Grogan, collector of internal revenue. This sum represented an expenditure of \$417,857,000 by customers. The manufacturer paid this tax and passed if on to the purchaser. Work Shoes For Men

Three Blind Men Pack Up Ance Bura Men Pack Up o And Take Same Car Away
Alexandria, Ind.—Three blind men came to Alexandria recently and, unknown to each other, set up their organs on different street corners. Each was unaware of the presence of the others until the organs started blaving.

- Prisoners Work in Japan

As the tunes carried to the cars of the blind men the turee silently folded their chairs, packed away

# cil Meets.

ranted it would and substitute in the city's annual pay-roll.

Two Ordinances Up.

Approval of an ordinance to bond the city for \$100,000 to provide funds for tiding the public schools in the city for \$100,000 to provide funds for tiding the public schools.

versity, "that there was no way of setting a value on your rervices other than by some recognition of this kind. You have added enormously to the wealth of Canada and every settler is a gainer by your researches. What you have done can never be undone. It was felt that on no one could the L. D. degree be more attingly conferred and the degree is the highest honor in the power of the university to geant." iniversity to grant."

"Mr. Wheeler has won five interna-

tional charpionships with his wheat and many lesser honors and holds the world's record of wheat production with eighty-two bushels to the acre. Though his improved varieties have made millions of dollars for Canadian farmers he has remained in moderate circumstances. His farm snear Rosthern, Sask, on the Canadian National Rallway, consists of only 160 acres.

Šteam Shovel too Noisy For Elite at Night

Omaha. Neb., Trenams
Beudor and Morris hill and the contractors decided it would be necessary
to work nights.

Three locomotives, a steam shovel,
a blacksmith shop and other machinery began to operate between the
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## COUNCIL MAY ACT Some Noted Battles In Democratic Conventions

IN STEPHEN ROLLES

It looks as though the democratic convention at San Francisco—they object to having it called "Frisco," —would be another one of those fights which have been the usual thing at these gatherings of democratic leaders. Fighting is the first and finost usual condition of the democratic convention. "Trouble" is its first name. It fought when Stephen A. Douglas was nominated in 1860 and the party split in twain over slavery and the future of the territories. It would be the territories are middle in 1876 and again fought with Taramany in 1884 and 1888. It was the last, convention when General Bragg, of Fond du Then It Was All Over.

Tilden was named in 1876 and again fought with Tammany in 1884 and 1888. It was the last convention when General Bragg of Fond du Lac, said he loved Cleveland for the enemies he had made. That made Bragg famous outside the state of Wisconsin and the enemies defeated Cleveland at the belis. It was at the wigwam in Chicago that Cleveland. A third time before the convention for nomination, once, more found himself facing Tammany. That was the time when William Bourke Cochran made his remarkable speech denouncing Cleveland and nominating David B. Hill.

Never Again Such a Scene
There probably wil never again be a scene like that. The convention had been caled to order at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. From the moment the little abriveled chairman. Will-

next morning at 5 o'clock there was something stirring. It was a three-ringed circus. First came the fight over the platform. It was given out that the platform had the sanction of Mr. Cleveland through his law partner and that it had been read over the telephone to the "Stuffed Prophet of William street." as Mr. Dana loved, to call the ex-president, and thed his O. K. It was presented to loved to call the ex-president, and had his O. K. It was presented to the convention by Senator William F. Vilas of Wisconsin. It was the longest party platform that up to that time had ever been known. As Bill Sterrett, the sage of Dalkas, remarked to the press seats, "No one could be expected to read it it, he wanted to raise a corn crop that season." A Battle of Big Ones

straidle of '85," shouted Henry Watterson as he iinished an eloquent and impassioned speech again the tariff plank. One after another of the leaders of the party spoke. Outside it was chilly and wet. Inside it was confusion and noise. Half the speeches were unheard. But finally the platform was adopted and nominations began. New York, led by the one-legged hero, Gen. Dan Sickies, wanted to adjourn and repeatedly made the motion only to be voted down. It was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning when New York was reached in the roll call for naming candidates. The bulky form of William Bourke Cochran rose and asked that he be permitted to make his speech the following day. He wanted an adjournment. The convention resisted. He had a carbuncle on his leg that was giving him great pain but he went to the platform.

Fighting a Mob Into Silence.

When he walked to the front, the convention was at bediam. It was singing and cheering and in wild disorder. The galleries were filled with ghasty-faced people, men and women

the moon-lit clouds could be seen from the correspondent's seats. Mr. Cochran lifted his hand, wasted a clicking moment, and the place was silent. It was the zero hour. It was the high point in the convention. He began: "Grover Cleveland is a popular man, (great cheering) the most popular man in the United States on

every day but election day." From that time on for more than an hour the convention, overwhelmingly against him and his candidate, light and the continuous of the favority and

Before or After Nomination.

I see that the democrats are in a quandry at San Francisco as to whether they shall adopt the platform before or after the nomination of the candidate. They remember another occasion, that of 1904 at St. Louis when the convention sat in si-lence, with sparsely filled galeries long into the night trying to patch up a platform to fit the ideas of Alton B.

long into the night trying to patch to a platform to fit the ideas of Alton B. Parker, nominated on a mongrel free silver declaration; framed by William Jennings Bryan and Senator Vardaman. of Mississippi. The plank offerded in the resolutions committee had been one upholding the gold standard-Bryan succeeded in having it knocked out. Parker refused to run on such a plank. Then with most of the delegates on their way home and in few only present, the convention passed a resolution that it did not consider the money question an issue in the campaign and let it go at that. It there had been any hope of Parker winning against Roosevelt before, the convention removed the last lots of chance and the result was the unprecedented defeat of Parker.

Where Will Mr. Bryan Land?

William J. Bryan has been the dominating factor in demogratic conventions where domination was necessary for 24 years. He controlled the Chlcago convention of 1893, he was master of the one in Kansas City in 1900, he made the platform in 1904 and fixed it so that the candidate could not possibly be elected, he was able to secure the nomination in Denver in 1908, and in 1912 it was his switch from Champ Clark to Wilson that won for the New Jersey governor. The convention of 1915 does not count. The one which will be called to order in San Francisco on Tuesday next by Chairman Homer Cummings does count and that is why the question is up now as to a platform on which a candidate must run or a platform to fit the candidate must run or a platform to fit the candidate run or a platform to fit the candidate run or a platform to fit the candidate way for sever since the days of Andgew Ever since the d

Atlantic City, N. J.—Eates Sucdecer. Portland, Ord. was elected president of the international Association of Rotary clubs.

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# OF 50 MEN ASSURED,

Confidence that Janesville's new cavalry unit will go over the top in securing recruits before inspection at the armory, Tuesday night, was expressed today by Capt. If. Cherbonnier. He based his prediction on enthusiasm, displayed and facts brought out at the cavalrymen's rally at the armory last night.

ly at the armory last night.
Under a recent ruling of the war department only 50 men are needed for federal recognition of a national

guard company.

"We have more than 30 sigend up now," said Captain Cherbonnier.
"About 15 who were planning to sign last night have promised to be around Tuesday evening. We expect from 15 to 20 in addition to these. After formal inspection and muster we should have little trouble

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in increasing the roll to 100 men."

He explained that ex-service men are given the privilege of enlisting for one year only. This, he said, is proving an incentive to vets of the recent war. Increased pay for guardsmen under a new war department ruling is also advanced as a winning point in the drive for recervits.

### Garage | **Owners**

Your customers entrust cars to you to repair. They may burn while they are in the shop and if not insured, the owner may look to you for damages. When you take in a car, better ask if it is insured, and if not call the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company's Agent. That means this agency.

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Congratulations, too, to those younger students who have just successfully passed another milestone in their careers.

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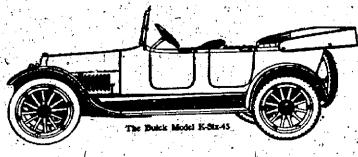
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PERSONALS

### Social Calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 28. Afternoon:
(), G. club-Country club. Evening: Y. W. F. M. S.—M. E. church, TUESDAY, JUNE 29.

Afternoon: Federation of Missions-Congregational church. Piano rectui—Miss Agnes Weber, 3:30 o'ctock. McIntosh-Coon wedding - Edger-

ton.
Evening:
Club supper and entertainmentCountry club.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30.

Morning: Ryan-Brennan wedding—St. Pat-rick's church, 7:30 o'clock.

Afternoon:
Schwartz-Catchpole weddingSchwartz home, 4 o'clock.

McCord-Hale wedding—Lima. Federated Missions to Meet-A

Federated Missions to Meet—A varied program has been prepared for the annual meeting Tuesday of the Janesville Federation of Missions which is to take place at the Federated church. Sessions will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon with a luncheon to be served at 5 o'clock. The general theme for the afternoon program is "Your Way and Mine," with the following other numbers: Devotional, Mrs. C. E. Ewing; business session; solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen," Mrs. John R. Nichols; the finances, Mrs. J. T. Filtehett; extension, Mrs. S. F. Richards; music, "Thy Work to Do," Missionary society; missionary magnazines, Mrs. H. H. Faust, The evening program will include the following numbers: Devotional; solo, Robert Laue; address, "Foreigners in France," Rov. C. E. Ewing; offering;

Gundlack-Guse Wedding—Nearly 175 guests attended the wedding of Miss Erna Gundlack, daughter of Mrs. William Gundlack, town of Porter, and Otto Guse, son of Mrs. Julius Guse, town of Rock, which took place Thursday evening.
The ceremony was performed beneath a pink and white arch. Rev. Mr. Wenzel, Center, read the marriage service at 6 o'clock. The bride was given away by her brother. Miss Agnes Thiede, this city, acted as maid of honor, and Miss Martha Sarrow, Footville, was bridesmaid. Both wore; white gowns and carried bouquets of pink roses. Reinhold Heintz, brother of the bride, and Max Stebert, this city, cousin of the bride, were the groom's attendants. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white georgette, and a learner with voil with a wreath of illies.

Max Slebert, this city, cousin of the bride, were the groom's attendants. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white georgette, and a long white veil, with a wreath of illies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The wedding march was played by an orchestra from Evansylle. Following the ceremony a two course supper was served in a large dance pavilion which had been creeted temporarily. Sixteen girl friends of the bride served the wedding supper. The guests danced most of the night. Out of town guests were: Charles and George Kapke, Mrs. William Melms and daughter, Midred, Miss Hilda Garry, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Full Siebert, Max Slebert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogge and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiede, and daughter, Aghes, and son Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz and daughters. Elsie and Lauru, and son. Walter, Miss Elle, Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz and Mrs. Gred Nightengale and family. Miss Alella. Steinke, Misses Ann Schachschneider, Ann Berg, Anna Berg, George Trielon, Edward Steinke, Carl Splinter, Edward Ryneda, Rollo Lorenz, George Machacke, Frank Maruske, all of this city: Mr. and Mrs. George Bender and family, Roscoe, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Sarow and daughter. Martha, Footville.

Mr. and Mrs. Guse will make their home for the present with the bride's mother.

Piano Recital Tuesday—Miss Agnes Weber will present her plano pupils in a recital at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The musical is to take place at the home of Miss Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val J. Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street.

Camp Fire to Meet—Soquasissippi Camp Fire girls will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Court Flouse park to complete arrange-ments for the camping trip to Lake

Dinner for Owen Skavlem—George Sherman was host Thursday evening to several friends at a 6:30 o'clock dinner honoring Owen Skavlem, Sheldon Hardware company, whose marriage to Miss Thea Cleven. Sheldon Flarassian Sheldon Flarassian Sheldon Flarassian Stoughton, will take place the first of next month.

Talizabeth Lamb Graduated—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lamb, route I. have returned from Madison where their daughter. Elizabeth, was graduated Wednesday from the University of Wisconsin. She received the honor of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. She is to teach in Stoughton next year.

Miss Steller at Convention—Miss Thoresa Steller, 429 North Jackson street, is attending the Epworth League convention which is being held this week-end in Palmyra. She is a member of the Christian church.

Will Attend Woldling—Mrs. Thos. Graham, 207 Milton avenue, left today for Maniltovoe to attend the wedding of her granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cray, and George Pinney, Staten Island, N. T. The ceremony is to take place Monday evening. Miss Gray has visited in this city several times.

Madison Speakers Here—L C. Fl-

Madison Speakers Here—J. C. Elsom, Madison, university of Wisconsin, gave a spiendid lecture last evening at high school on the educational value of play to both old and young. His lecture was accompanier by sides. Although the affair was fostered by the Parent-Teachers' association of the public schools it was not well attended.

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schools it was not well attended.

Miss Martha Riley, Madison, social director for the state board of health, also spoke in the city last evening before the Parent-Teachers' association of St. Mary's church. She told in detail of the purpose and work of this organization. The meeting was adjourned early to permit members to attend the lecture at high school.

St. Mary's association will probatial.

she is in the different flowers at high school.

St. Mary's association will probably hold meetings this summer. Mrs. A. J. Petlit, president, said today, but they will be of a social nature.

Y. W. F. M. S. Meets Monday.

Regular monthly meeting of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Important business is to be transacted.

Miss Schrt Gives Recital—Fifty pureuts and friends attended, a delightful piano recital given last even lug by the pupils of Miss Delta Sehrt, Milwaukee, at the home of Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, Jr., at which Janesvile and Beloit students took park. The program was unique-in that modern compositions were given a place as well as classic. The audience was scated on the porch and the plane was placed between the French doors.

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Those who took part were: Mrs. of Hiram Morgan, the Misses Hulda Solverson, Sylvia Sternilcht, and Mildred Munson, Beloit; Mrs. Mark Bostwick, the Misses Louise Bennett, Katherine Stead, Virginia, Snyder, of Wile Ptenning, Dorothy Grubb, De Alton Thomas, Helen Hopkins, Caroline Austin, Bessle Korst, Caroline Manning, Mabel Nott, Louise Farnsworth, Edna Aller, Elizabeth Hommer, Priscilla Mungleton and Allen Loveloy. Miss Schrt will give another recital Monday evening in Beloit at the home of Mrs. Humphrey Foster.

ing numbers: Devotional; solo, Rob-ert Lane: address, "Foreigners in France," Rov. C. E. Ewing; offering;

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Dine At Country Club.—Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes and tuming Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Homored—Licut, Idea Louise Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Homored—Licut, Idea Louise Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Homored—Licut, Idea Louise Mrs. Aller Homor

Martha Dooley Marries—Announcements have been received in this city of the magage of Miss Martha Dooley, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Dooley, formerly of Janesville, but now of Chicago, and Frederick Menne, the ceremony taking place Saturday, June 19. Mr. and Mrs. Menne are spending some, time at the Delts of Wisconsin and will return to make their home in Chicago at 4504 Corkenwald avenue, July 15.

Fintertain at Lake—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, Cornelia street, will entertain Sunday at their cottage at Lake Delayan. Members of a card club will be guests: Those who will club will be guests. Those who will motor over from this city are Mr. and Mrs. James Fathers; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jerg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weirick; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Proctor: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harrington. They will spend the day there.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Nathan Dearborn, Mrs. A. C Campbell, and daughter, Miss Belle Campbell, 320 Rock street, re-turned yesterday from a visit of several days at Indianapolis. They were guests at the home of Mrs. O J. Dearborn.

Mrs. S. L. Green, New Bedford, Conn., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey, Sherman avenue.

Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Joe Dux-stad and the Misses and Ethel Duxstad Clinton Wednesday, the home of Mrs. William street.

Miss Hazel Litel, Albany, who has just returned from California, is visiting in the city at the home of Mrs. Mary Goldsborough, 352 Western avenue.

ern avenue.

E. J. Leary, 106 Cherry street, spent Friday at Lake Ripley.

Miss Eleganore King, 514 Glen street, has gone to Albany for a week-end visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Christopherson, Chinton, left' for home yesterday. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terwilliger, 203 Eastern avenue, having come to attend the Teryilliger-Schiller wedding.

Mrs. Clara Hoyt, Kaukanna, wilt

Smith, and Miss Carle. They will spend a few days in that city.

Mrs. V. P. Richardson, Mrs. E. E. Spalding, Miss Caroline Richardson, and Miss Phyllis Kelly motored to Geneva Friday. Mesdames Richardson and Spalding will spend the week-end there.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conrad. 203 Pleassant street, motored to Monroe for d couple of days visit Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunwiddle, and family, of Juda, have returned home. They were in the city to attend the Wegner-Krause wedding.

Mrs. Eva Ghild. 338 North High couple of days in Troy Center.

Miss Ruth Soulman. 206 South Jackson street, returned home to day from Chicago where she was recently graduated from the American Conservatorie of Music.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Lintleman, 704 Milwaukee avenue, will be over Sundivavistors at Lauderdale lake.

William More. St. Faul, has refurned home. Mrs. More will visit for several days at the home of hey mother, Mrs. Emma Cox, 603 Milton and Mrs. Emma Cox, 603 Milton and Mrs. George Waren, 419 North

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O. G. Club to Meet—The O. G. club will meet Monday, at the Country club. A luncheon will be served at 1-o'clock after which bridge will be played. Mrs. Charles Fificial and Mrs. Mary Doty will have charge of the luncheon.

MANY FROM HERE

TO BE MARRIED

Janesville is well represented in the marriage license applications at the office of the country clerk. Among them are William McVicar and Grace Allan, Janesville: Clarence M. Sampica, Janesville: Clarence M. Sampica, Janesville: And June Robinson, town of Janesville; James H. Brennan, Columbus, and Helen A. Ryan, Janesville: Raymond R. Roberts and Lillie M. Decker, Janesville: Leo A. Blunk, town of Rock, and Julia J. McKeown, Johnstown: F. Warren Coon. Minneapolis; and M. Aileen McIntosh, Edgerton; Jack Hale, Lima Center and Mary Rosetta McCord. Lima; William F. Murtz, jr., and Helen-L. Zuirk, Alta Vista, Ia.: and Frederick Madenwald, Oshkosh, and Lucy A. Satterfield, Edgerton.

A favorite hot weather luncheon— Shurtleff's Saturday and Sunday Brick Special. Eresh Strawberry-New York. At all Dealers.

LAKOTAS TO FETE GOLDBERG TONIGHT

Members of the Lakota club to-night will have an informal program and lunch in honor of Mose Gold-berg, old Janesville favorite, who is appearing with Wayne this week at the Apollo theater. Chof Joseph Denning and his house, committee are preparing a feed for about 10 o'clock!

o'clock!

Members of the Lakota orchestra
were requested today to bring along
their instruments for a musical program. Last night Mr. Goldberg and their instruments for a hoselar param. Last night Mr. Goldberg and Mr. Dalley renewed acquaintances with club members. Bob Dailey was up from Beloit to greet his former old stage partner and with him was "Lefty" Sullivan, pitcher for the Beloit Fairles and Eddie Holloway, second baseman for the Line City aggregation.

gregation.
A special meeting of the club will be held at 9:30 o'clock tonight. TEACHER OF PIANO Esther M. Ryan; 321 Lincoln St.

McLAY COMMUNITY PICNIC IS JULY 2

The annual community pienic for residents of Johnstown and surrounding towns will be held Friday, July 2, at Angihbon farm, Johnstown the farm of Mrs. James Z. McLay. For more than six years these pienics have been held, many Jamesville people attending cachyears

Get Your Car Repaired At T. ELKHART, GARAGE 113 N. Franklin St. 

With an estimated dog population in Janesville of 600, and only 130 state licenses issued. here to date. City Clerk E. J., Sartell is preparing for a busy, three days next week. Dog owners have only Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday left in which to get tags.

and Wednesday left in which to get tags.
Authorities promise that the law will be fully enforced immediately after June 30, it becoming effective July 1. The city clerk's office will be open Wednesday evening of next week from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate those unable to visit the office during the day.

"Teddy" is Common.

Because of the expected rush on that evening, canine owners are advised to buy their tags in the day-time on any of the three days. Tags numbered from 550 to 680 have been issued.

issued.

Of those issued 10 are for dogs

Tamed "Teddy." "Buster" is the
next common name—there are 5 of
them. Other names are: "Sport,"
5; "Queen," 5; "Prince," 5; and
"Jack," "Trix" and "Snookie" or
"Strockups." 8 such.

"Jack." "Trix" and Shooke "Shookums," 3 each.

Dog Must Wear Tag.

In connection with enforcement of the law, police authorities advise it is necessary to have the tag on the dog at all times. Otherwise he will be considered unlicensed and may be

at all times. Otherwise and may be impounded.

Another important section of the new law is:

"The owner of every dog shall at all times between sunset and sunrise keep it either (a) confined, or (b) firmly secured, or (c) under the reasonable control of some person. Any dog found or discovered off the promises of its owner between sunset and sunrise and unaccompanied by its owner or some person, in control of it shall be considered an unlicensed dog and a private nuisance and may be seized, restrained, impounded and disposed of as provided by this section by any one during said time and before it returns to the control of premises of its owner."

that Drake is doing well and no serious after affects are cx-

# NAME BOYD HEAD OF

Election of township officers of the farm bureau and formation of a livestock shipping association were concluded at a meeting held in Lima. J. Boyd was chosen township farm bureau chairman with J. A. McComb. secretary, and A. J. Warner and Willis Morgan on the executive committee. District delegates were spected as follows:

committee. District delegates were elected as follows:
William McCord, district 1; Walter Godfrey, 3; William Vickerman, 4; W. D. Hunt, 5; W. E. Sturtevant, 7; W. D. McComb, 9; D. B. Howard, 10; O. B. Roe, 11; W. E. Vickerman, 12; Howard Morgan, 14; and Allen Codfrey, 18.

George Bacon and W. B. Morgan were appointed on a committee for the formation of the shipping association.

Constitution of the Rock county farm bureau was ratified.

LOST: Female Beagle Hound, black and white with tan. Reward if returned to 722 Pleasant St.

TWO SEEK TO BE

FULL U.S. CITIZENS Frederick Thompson, Beloit, native of Canada, has applied at the office of the clerk of the circuit court here fort final citizenship papers. He came to the United States in 1908. Another applicant is Ferdinand Butt. Plymouth, a German who arrived at New York in 1884.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the neighbors and friends in our time of sorrow. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. MR. & MRS. WILL MARESCH.

TO ALL DOG OWNERS.

TO ALL DOG OWNERS.
TOWN OF CENTER:
You are hereby notified that it is necessary for every dog owner to secure a license at the Clerk's office of

cure a license at the Clerk's office of the city, town or village in which his dog is kept before the thirtieth day of June, 1920.

The license can be secured by making application by mail to C. H. Whitmore, Evansville, R. 17, or applying to him in person. At the same time the dog owner must deposit the fee of \$3.00 plus 15 cents for each male dog, and \$5.00 plus 15 cents for each female dog which he owns.

owns. On July 1, 1920, the new dog law goes into effect.
Do not delay. Make application for license at once.
C. H. WHITMORE, town clerk.

FOR RENT-7-room house with toilet. Close in. Call R. C. phone \$25 Black after 6:30 P. M.

FARMERS' BUREAU CELEBRA-TION OF THE TOWN OF CENTER. Saturday, July 3rd at Center Park. Program-begins at 10:30 a. m. Ball game by Junior teams of Center.

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Speech at 11 o'clock by J. A. Glover, Editor of Hoord Dairyman and County Agent Glassco.

Pony race at 1 p. m.
Other races to follow.
\$100 in purses.

Ball game Center vs. Magnolia, 3 p. m.
Music by the Evansville Cornet Band, 20 people.

Tug of war between East and West Center.
Plenty of amusement and refreshments.

Come early and stay late.
BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. Frozen Goodness. Shurtleff's Sat-nrday and Sunday Brick Special— Fresh Strawberry-New York, At all dealers.

TERRIBLE TESSIE



### FIRST WHITE CHILD **BORN AT JUNCTION** IS CALLED BY DEATH

sunset and spirits companied by its owner or some companied by its owner or some person. In control of it shall be considered an unlicensed dog and a private nuisance and may and a private nuisance and may be seized, restrained, impounded ed and disposed of as provided by this section by any one during said time and before it returns to the control of premises of its owner."

YOUTH INJURED IN

FALL FROM HORSE

Drake, 21, son of E. P. Drake, 227 N. Chatham street, an employe of the Diehls-Drummond con, narrowly escaped serious injury last night at the corner of Milwaukee and Tranklin streets when thrown to the pavement as the horse thrown to the pavement as the horse the was riding was frightened by one of Janesville's street cars.

The horse reared lost its equilibrium and fell backward. Fortunately the young man was thrown cloar of the falling steed. He dight-actively the young man was thrown to the pavement as the fortunately the young man was thrown cloar of the falling steed. He dight-actively the young man was thrown to the back of his hoad and received a bad scalp lacetation and was rendered unconscious.

In the office of Dr. F. R. Hyslop it was an hour and a half before he revived. The physician stated to reason and the revived to the restrict of the received as a sellop and the revived to the received as the physician stated to revived. The physician stated to revived. The physician stated to reason to receive a sellop and the revived to revive a restrict of the received as a sellop and the revived to revive a restrict of the received to revive a revived to revive a review of the received to revive a review of the received to review of the receive

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The funeral was held from the home at 2-o'clock Friday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Van Horn officiated. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Loofboto, Janesville, sang. She was buried in Milton. Pallbearers were A. M. and W. M. Thorpe, L. P. Hinckley, M. A. Richardson, J. A. Paul, and Dr. E. B. Loofboro.

ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books, and other reliigous articles for sale at St Joseph's Convent.

### Perhaps You Would End It Differently

A Montevideo dispatch told of Hartley House clear and without a shred lacking in the evidence—when it was suddenly halted and back of that one place no amount of investigation ever could disclose one item in the life of the old man. His existence seemed to begin when he was 21.

However it was only after the doctor had been there for several weeks that he became interested and then he found himself used as a convenience to become engaged to a girl for her protection.

If you tried to solve the story from the beginning chapters you would he baffled completely. That is the charm about "The Mystery of the Hartley House," which begins in the Gazette on Tuesday.

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which begins in the Gazette on Tuesday.

You will want to read it every word. It is a clean beautiful tale of American life and has enough of the thrilling to make it grip one to the end.

Possibly you would have it end differently. But no one will be actually disappointed. If you are going to take a vacation have the Gazette follow you so as to got all of the "Mystery of Hartley House." It is written by Chingra Raymond and will have its first appearance in the Gazette Tuesday evening.

Gazette Tuesday evening. Get Your Car Repaired At The ELKHART GARAGE

# EATING, LATEST PLAN | FIRST IN TRI-COUNTY

FOR G. C. LUNCHEONS

An innovation for Chamber of pumeree weekly noon-day lunching will be experienced Monday then James R. Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax club of the Manhattan Single Tax club of the Work City will be the principal peaker. The new idea is to have the program simultaneously with the waterloo.

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The new steering committee has taken this matter up in view of the fact that many do not attend because of the uncertain time of closing the meetings. It is now the plan to start dinner promptly at 12:15 and to close without variation at 1:15. Monday's session will be at the Grand hotel.

Lir. Brown's address will cover tax questions of the city. A boyy of figures has been placed at his disposal by City Clork E. J. Sartell. He will also answer all inquiries relative to the taxation feature and will explain how the single tax would affect Janesville.

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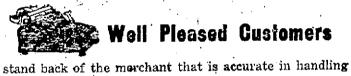
### BAPTIST DELEGATES HURT; PIERSON SAFE

A score of delegates attending the Northern Baptist convention at Buffalo were injured yesterday when the structure upon which more than 500 were standing for a group photograph collapsed. Rev. R. G. Plerson, Janesville, who is in attendance caped unhurt, it was learned.



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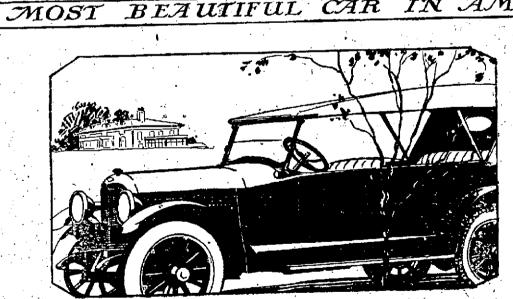
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before, none ever pleased me so much. me many octore, none ever pleased he so them. The was the first meat I had caten for a long time, that reminded me of the former pleasures of my own wis-

which had always been stored with plenty. and pledged themselves for our good cono liberty, and the enjoyment of my order came from our Great Father to the

while all were ready, and left Jefferson pard of a steamboat, under charge of a The first is called Louisville, and is a e next is Cincinnati, which stands on the bank the same river. This is a large and beautiful village, ad-seemed to be in a thriving condition. The people

a rough and mountainous country for severa but had a good trail for our carriage. It is is ishing to see what labor and pains the white people have had to make this road, as it passes over an immense number of mountains, which are generally covered with rocks and timber; yet it has been made

Rough and mountainous as is this country, there are any wigwams and small villages on the road side. I ald see nothing in the country to induce the people to live in it; and was astonished to find so many white

own people; and am happy to think that they prefer living in their own country, to coming out to ours, and of the whites have already done. I think that wherever the Great Spirit places his ful for what He has given them, because it happens to be better than theirs! This is contrary to our way of thinking; and from my intercourse with the whites, I ve learned that one great principle of their religion is unto others as you wish them to do unto you Those people in the mountains seem to act upon this principle; but the settlers on or frontiers and on our lands, seem never to think of it, if we are to judge by

leaving the mountains, is called Hagerstown. It is a large village to be so far from a river, and is very The people appear to live well, and enjoy them-We passed through several small villages on the way

to Fredericktown, but I have forgotten their names. This last is a large and beautiful village. The people reated us well, as they did at all, the other villages.

people would not have ouble and expense to make a road, if they did not pre-

Great Father, the President. furnished with every thing good and pretty, and is very

uck had come here once on a visit to see him; as we which had been kined and cured by some of my friends, know had come here once on a visit to see firm as we This was a valuable present; and although he had given had done, and he let him return again, as soon as he way. He insisted, however, on our going to fortress Monroe; and as our interpreter could not understand nothing contrary to his wishes.

by many of the people, who treated us well, particularly We visited the great council house of the

route. Our Great Father being being destrous that we should have an opportunity of On our arrival at Baltimore, we were much aston ished to see so large a village; but the war chief to crowded with people, who flocked from us that we would soon see a larger one. This surprise on to see us. While we remained here, is more. During our stay here we visited all the public

We left Haltimore in a steamboat, and travelled in his way to the big village, where they make medals and money (Philadelphia.) prise at finding this village so much larger than the one would soon see another much larger than this. I had idea that the white people had such large villages, d so many people. They were very kind to us money, (the mint), and saw the men engaged at it. They resented each of us with a coin as they fell from the mint, which are very hand-

I witnessed a militia training in this city, in which vera performed a number of singular military feats. The chiefs and men were well dressed, and exhibited uite a warlike appearance. I think our-system of miliary parade far better than that of the whites-but, as ant now done going to war, I will not describe it, or say any thing more about war, or the preparations cessary for it.

We next started to New York, and on our arrival near the wharf, saw a large collection of people gathered at Castle Garden. We had seen many wonderful sights in the mountains, the railroads, steamboats, and many other things; but we were now about to witness a sight more surprising than any of We watched with anxiety to see if i ould be true; and to our atter astonishment, saw hin scend in the tilr until the eye could no longer perceive

into a carriage, to go to the house that had been provided for our reception. short distance, before the street was so crowded that the

than the sight of one of our large prairies would be when outlive.

We visited all the public buildings and places of ımusement, which to

great liberality. The squaws presented us many handsome little presents, that are said to be valuable were very kind, very good, and very pretty-for pale

Among the men who treated us with marked friendthe to him about it—as I expected he knew as well as I could tell him.

He said he wanted us to go to fortress Monroe, and stay a while with the war chief who commanded it.

I shall always be proud to recognize him as a friend, and gind to shake him by the hand.

(To be continued not company. I have known in the him to be a good chief who gives good advice, and treats our people right. I shall always be proud to recognize him as a friend, and gind to shake him by the hand.

### Bro. Joseph E. Dutton, Priest of Leper Colouy of Molokai, writes of Prof. W. D. Parker.

-it is characteristic middle class in America Brother Dutton also er, wrote shortly before

To Brother Dutton and also the parker, wrote shortly before his death that lie was dying of dropsy. His letter was:

Pasadena, March 11, 1920.

My Indulgent Friend:

After a year of feebleness, I realize that I am dying of dropsy on abdominal parts — can't last long. I have had eighty joyful years of life, you and that humanity has made me do the worthy things that I have undertaken. God has been just with me and I go hence with no fears. I hope you live in health and do what you want to.

Thine sincerely.

The letter from Brother Dutton has little to say of himself and more of his friend and of the work in front the tener colony where

has little to say of himself and more of his friend and of the work in front of him yet, in the leper colony where he has lived 36 years. The last news received of him 'was in the Gazette interview with F. F. Lewis, who is mentioned in the letter and is a lifelong friend of Mr. Dutton's.

Ealdwin Home,
Kalawag, Molokai
April 9, 1920.

Mr. Harry H. Bilss.
Publisher, Gazette.
My Dear Sir:
The enclosed clipping came to me from Gen. U. S. Hollister, an officer in the 13th Wisconsin Infantry, Civil Wur and comrade in G. A. R., now living in Holly-wood, Calif., near Los Angeles.
Prof. W. D. Parker, the deceased had called upon Hollister as I had requested him to do.
The date of Prof. Parker's birth is from records I have here. You will note he had pussed his eightieth birthday. He came to Pasadena from Janesville in 1907. You will probably remember him. I may note here that up until about a year ago I had passed back to him the daily Gazette you send are (nearly all of them) and he in like manner, after he had read them, passed from cother

### PITCHED BATTLE IN OHIO-HOME ENDS IN DEATH OF POLICE

ed the officer, was shot several times and it is believed he will die. Lee and Elin Bolen are under arrest.

The trouble started following an investigation by the police of a disturbance there last night. Officers surrounded the house this morning and Stegeman and detectives started up the steps to make the arrest when, the police say, Bolen opened fire with a shotgun.

One of the supers was said to be a woman.

# **GROCERS INDICTED**

examinations were set 10:

Professor Comes on

Friendly Mission to U.S. London—Dr. A. E. Garvle, principal of the New college, London, and chairman of the Congregational Union, is shortly leaving England on and Anglo-American friendship mission to the United States.

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Be Minted in Australia

Sydney—Australia is about to mint square pennies and half pennies of nickel. So far the only peoples to attempt to use square coins are those of British dominions. India has had a square 2-anna piece since 1918, a square 2-anna piece since 1918, a square 2-anna piece since 1918, and the Straits settlements a square cent piece since last year. The action of the Melborne mint officials is piobably dictated by the taci that a special carriage on each train be reserved for women. They protest indignantly to the pushing to which they are subjected. "The traditional galantry of Paris is a dead letter," said one typical business girl. "Traveling on the metro, at certain hours of the day has become nothing more or less than a battle in which they pack better when boxed. Crowds on Paris Tubes of value to the men you meet—an important thing in business. R.M. Bostwick& Son Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Badger state people, particularly to old veterans of the 13th Regt. These are now dead. Therefore this paper is not as useful as formerly. Especially as I have to take better care of my eyes. This effects reading and writing This effects reading and within as these gratifying employments must be chiefly at night. The conditions of my voluntary renance—now in 36th year—include the work first with a with a doing the work first without compensation. So that, with a neat bit of library accumulated and, with many periodicals sent in, I'm able to read but a very small part. Al! high class, really nice illustrations are useful. I get, from a Honolulu house. Badger albums—we have atways thousands of fine, wholesome, decent pictures, and the pasting goes on so that we have about 150 very attractive albums going around and round. This has been quite a success and is one of the best diversions for our people—the lepers.

Am enclosing a post card written by Prof. Parker about twelve days before his death. When you think you have no further use for it, I'm thinking it might he a very interesting souvenir for Mrs. J. L. Ford, Janesville.

Several items about the professor I'm sending to friends and relatives. That package of letters of his that I have will probably go to Dr. M. M. Quaife, torical Society of Wisconsin, of which I am a life member. I have here quite a little gathering of things for the society that Khope to get in order for sending before long. Mr. Lewis expects to help.

I wonder if you knew the Pro-

fessor's father—Judge Parker, a well-known figure in Janesville in my boyhood time. Cordially and gratefully yours, Toseph Dutton

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POLICE ON JOY RIDE

CAUGHT IN WRECK

Racine, June 28.—A taxicab, driven by Harvey Piette, a police officer, in an alleged "joy ride" collided with another automobiel on State street Friday morning, wrecking the latter car and severely injuring the driver together with the chaufteur employed by the taxi company. It is said that Piette, in uniform, commandeered the taxi, took the wheel and drove at an excessive rate of speed through the busy thoroughfare. After the accident, Piette tendered his resignation to the chief of police.

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Haunts Around Honolulu

Honolulu—The Kangaroo is roaming the bigs thorough far an excessive rate of speed through the bigs thoroughfare. After the accident, Plette tendered his resignation to the chief of police.

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The Hague—The horses, carriages

# Beaver, to send us on to Washington

on the bank as we passed, in great crowds, our arrival at Wheeling, the streets and river's

We left the steamboat here, having travelled a long listance on the pretitest river (except the Mississippi) hat I ever saw—and took the stage. Being unaccusomed to this mode of travelling, we soon got tired, and ourselves seated in a canoe on one of our own we might return to our friends. We had distance, before our carriage r. from which I received a slight injury, and he soldier had one arm broken. I was sorry for this ceident, as the young man had behaved well.

smooth, and easy to travel upon.

I have often thought of them since my return to my

that through the mountains. They call it a Texamined it carefully, but need not describe ed to see so much labor and money expended make a good road for easy traveling. I prefer riding

rrival at Washington, we called to He looks as if he had I had very little talk with him, as he apbe busy, and did not seem much disposed t think he is a good man; and although he talked

He said he wished to know the cause of my gi war against his white children. I thought he or have known this before; and, consequently, said

# S. BUSY TRYING Indian Love

General and Railroads Working to Relieve Shortage.

Madison, June 25.—That the United States government, through the attorney general's department and the railroads, is making an etrort to relieve the coal situation was indicated by letters and telegrams received by Gov. E. L. Philipp. During the past few days Gov. Philipp has sent telegrams and letters to officials who have to do with the handling of coal, calling attention to the sprious shortness in the northwest, and indicating that the people of the northwest would suffer unless every effort was made to place coal in Wisconsin docks at once.

All Agencies at Work [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

All Agencies at Work All Agencies at Work

"All of the agencies of this government," said the attorney general's
department at Washington, 'possessing powers applying to the present
coal situation are at work upon the
problem. I understand that the interstate commerce commission has
already placed restrictions upon the
movement of coal to export points
and that the United States Shipping
board has allocated vessels to assist
in the movement of coal to domestic
consumers.

On Trail of Profiteers

On Trail of Profiteers

"There is enclosed a copy of a circular of instructions sent by the attorney general to all United States attorneys relative to profiteering in coal, with a view to counteract the tendency towards high prices."

Gov. Philipp also received a telegram from B. B. Greer of the St. Paul road, in which he declared that due to the coal strike and the general increase in industry, requiring opentop cars to move its traffice, the coal cars of the country have become badly scattered.

"I have no doubt that efforts are being made to get coal cars and coal trade will soon relieve the desperate situation," says Mr. Greer.

itertin—Three notes dealing principally with the question of German disarmament have been received by the president of the German peace delegation.

# Hits Snag in State Laws

Grand Rapids.—Four Indians of the Winnebago tribe landed in Justice court here as a result of disagreement with the white man's marriage laws, and two of them. Charlle Lorwe and Sue Eagle, residents of Wood county are in Juli awaiting hearing.

Will Be Really Married William Decorah and Maggie Boyce, the first pair halled into court, claimed that they were married, Decorah having informed the bride's parents of the fact, and then having informed the bride's parents of the fact, and then having the leader of the tribe announce if. He decided, to appear July 1. and, be married according to Wisconsin laws.

Just Married, That's All Charlie Lorwe met Sue Eagle, said he loved her and the feeling being mutual they declared themselves man and wife. The marriage was not announced by the tribe and no record made of it. Lorwe refused to sign papers that would give him his freedom, and will remain in fall until he can get Merlin Hull, secretary of saite to defend him.

Served Overseas

Both are well educated, Decorah Häving seen service overseas, and are cutified to citizenship.

ship.

The cases were in the nature of test cases to see whether the government bureau has the power to make the Indians conform with the marriage laws.

# RELEASE OF BELOIT WOMAN HELD BY

TURKS IS SOUGHT

In Associated PRESS.]

Beloit, June 25.—Urgent appeal has been made to the state department to make every effort possible to obtain the release of Mrs. Paul Nilson, wife of the Beloit missionary in Asia Minor, who is held captive by Turks, it become known.

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, has been asked by the American Board of Foreign Missions, Boston, to take immediate steps to restore Mrs. Nilson to the American colony at Tarsus' and to use drastic measures to see that no harm befalls her or other American missionaries who have been selzed, by Turks or brigands.

Every possible avenue of informatic balve followed in an effort to

brigands.

Every possible avenue of information is being followed in an effort to discover the whereabouts of Mrs. Nison, relatives and federal officials said today but as the days pass without definite information from the young woman anxiety over her fate is increasing. ncreasing.
Relatives of the B loit missionary Relatives of the B-loit missionary yesterday received a letter from him dated May 14, and sent from Tarsus. In the letter Nilson declared his wife had been ill with malaria and that she had gone to a British hospital at Adana for treatment but that she was expected to return to Tarsus, where the Beloit man is acting president of St. Paul's college, within a few days. It is believed Mrs. Nilson returned to Tarsus only a few days before the raid of Turkish brigands that led to her capture, or that she was seized on her way from Adana to Tarsus.

people-the lepers. About still sending the Gazette—please do as you think best.
Just now I'm, sending them to
Mr. F. F. Lewis, who is in Houo-

ects to help. I wonder if you knew the Pro-

**Tonight and Sunday** 

You remember Bob Dailev'

A Night In Hawaii" People

edy, Singing and Talking.

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TODAY

BOB REEVES in

HELEN GIBSON in  $The\ Ghost\ of$ 

HARRY CAREY in 'Marked Men'

Another Appeal Filed in Circuit Court - Assessment Is \$1,838.

Is \$1.808.

Added trouble to those already pefore the city council and board of outlifes works was seems today with the appeal from paying assessments by N. L. Carle and Josephine Carle, Legal notice was served on City Terk E. J. Sartell that an appeal is ocing made to 'circuit court on assessments aggregating \$1.838.34!

The Other Appeals

F. C. Barpee has already instituted a case against the board of outlife works for alleged failure to give notice of paying in front of his Pleasant street property. W. J. Hit, alternam from the Fourth, seeks to be relieved from paying for paying between street-car tracks on South Inckson and South Franklin streets. These two appeals are also in circuit court.

In the Carles' appeal, after men-tioning assessments and description of their property on West Milwau-kee street it goes on to say: Near Five Points.

"Therefore, the owners of said parcels of land feel themselves aggreeved by reason of the determination made by the council and do hereby appeal from the order and determination of the council to circuit court."

cuit court."

The Carle property is on the north wide of West Milwaukoe street near the Five Foints. It is described as the east 132 feet of lot 5 of Mitchell's addition except railway right-of-way and the west one-sixth of lot 4, same addition.

KIDNAPING OF BELOIT WOMAN CONFIRME!

[at associated press.]

Boston. June 25

### **HEALTH OFFICER** WARNS OF NEED OF REPORTING CASES

"There is too much laxity in Janesville in reporting cases of contagious and communicable diseases to the proper authorities," declared Dr. Fred B. Wolch, city health officer, today, "The state law provides a penalty for a person who knowingly falls to report such a case to the board of health or health officer."

He explained that the city a heart is normal at the present time, only a few cards being up for chicken pox, small pox, scarlet fever and measies. There are no cases of dipitheria. He seeks to avoid any of these diseases becoming general.

# CITY IN THROES OF SECOND HEAT WAVE;

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Gazette thermometer registered 92. For content and tomorrow the weather man forecasts probable showers but he sees no material change in temperature.

The heat wave of today and yes-

terday follows a wet and cold period of close to two weeks' duration. Drevious to that the city and vicinity sweltered with mid-July tempera-

The week-end, conditions today at The week-end, conditions today at the railway stations indicated, would see the first big exodus of people to the country, the river and lake resorts. All trains were crowded.

'Extra preparations are being made for next week as with the Fourth of July coming on Monday the number of week-end travelers is expected to double that of any other week-end period of the summer.

## **OBITUARY**

cemetery.
Pall-bearers were: Harold Neitzel.
Ancust Thom. George Teske, and August Thom, Edward Kerl.

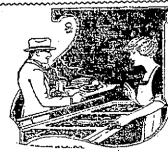
Duquesne Ritza
Miss Madchine Ritza, of the local
Red Cross office, left today for her
home in New Orleans, called by the
death of her brother, Judge Duquesne Ritza.

Sailors of Atlantic to

Sailors of Atlantic to

Have Pay Day, Then Holiday

New York, June 26—The battleships Pennsylvania Arizona, North
Dakota, and Oklahoma of the Atlantic fleet arrived here today, having
completed hig gun practice off the
Virginia capes, After being paid off,
it is understood that the members of
the crews will be given a long shore
leave.



Serve yourself at Janesville's most modern CAFETERIA A large array of choice meats, salads, vegetables, and from which to choose.

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THE TAWRENCE CAFE-TERIA & RESTAURANT. 221 W. Milwaukee St.

(By Special Correspondent)\
Racine, Wis., June 26.—Southern
District of Wisconsin Christian Eneavor, composed of Rock, Walworth nd Green counties, is represented by and Green counties, is represented by 22 delegates at the State, Christian Endeavor convention that opened Thursday at the First Baptlet church here and continues until Sunday night. Clinton, Milton, Milton Junction and Janesvile furnish the Rock

county delegation.

Miss Theresa Stelter, Christian church and Miss Meric J. Crow, United Brethren, represents Janesville. Miss Crowe composed the convention songs and yells and also spoke this morning on Christian Endeavor expert work.

pert work.

Miss Nelie Saunders, Whitewater, state efficiency superintendent, and Miss Violet G. Holt, president souther district, are in charge of several important conferences.

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APPEAL OF BAPTIS

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Senator George L. Buck gave the opening address Thursday evening. Miss Rada Paylova, Bulgaria; presented an inspiring picture Friday evening of existing conditions in her native country since the world war. This afternoon Dr. Ira Landrith, Tennessee, noted political leader, speaks in behalf of a righteous Amerlica.

ica. Election of state officers takes

# **WOMAN CONFIRMED**

Boston, June 26.—Confirmation of the reported kidnaping of Mrs. Harriet F. Nilson, whose husband is from Beloit, Wis., by brigands in Cilicia was received by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions today in a cable from its Constantinople office.

Mrs. Nilson is the wife of a missionary, the Rev. Paul E. Nilson, and taught a mission school at Adama, Turkey, for several years before her marriage, She is a native of Illinois.

# LOCAL MAN'S PLANE

wrecked in fall and the reason for other cases, isolation, that is, quarantine, is the only method that can be used to avoid epidemics, he declared.

"The members of the board of their they were flying crashed to health and myself want the cooperation of every citizen, especially along this line," he continued. "We have found delivery boys and school children to be the best a taking us. They tell us of many cases which otherwise might not be reported. Every citizen should do this.

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# **ELKHORN MAN HIT BY**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beloit, June 26:—Grant Elisworth;

60. Elkhorn, was injured probably
fatally when a motor truck he was
driving was struck by a train near

THIS SCHEME MIGHT BE TRIED OUT HERE

Chief Thomas Morrissy is seriously considening adopting a scheme which he says is used in Columbus. O.—of having all violators of the auto law gathered in a three-day school at the city hall. He says each session is opened with mass singing of the song, "Keep your Tail Lights Burning," to the tune of the old army song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

This might work out to ad-

This might work out to advantage in Janesville if a director could be secured. The chief might lead in the singing if some one would set the same words to the music of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

### CHURCH SERVICES IN PARK TOMORROW

Chester Marcsch.

Funeral services for Chester Marcsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marcsch, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, 705 South Pearl street. Rev. Wenzel, town of Center, officiated. Interment was in Oak Efficiently Cemetery.

Fall-bearers were: Harold Neitzel, August Thom. George Teske, and Edward Kerl.

TIDEN WINS PLACE

IN TENNIS FINALS IN TENNIS TINALS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wimbledon, June 26.—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia won his match in the fourth round of the British lawn tennis singles championship here today, defeating A. R. F. Kingscote in 5 sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

This result puts Tilden in the play among the last 8 for the championship.

Steamer Starts Trip From
Seattle to Michigan Port
South Haven, Mich.—The steamer
Iroquois has started her return trip
from Seattle, Wash., to South Haven.
Her course takes her down the Fanama
canal, up the Atlantic coast, and
through the St. Lawrence river and
great lakes to South Haven.
The Iroquois was sent to Seattle for
coastwise traffic seven years ago. It
is planned to put her in freight service between South Haven and Chicago for the present season.

Election for President

Of Chile Results in Ti. Santiago, June 26—Incomplete returns from the election for a president of Chila held yesterday, showed a tie in the number of electors chosen from two-candidates, Luis Barros Borgono, nomince of the liberal union and Arturo Alessandri, candidate of the liberal alliance.

### SUFFRAGE HOPES **BRIGHTEN WITH NEWS** FROM TENNESSEE

Washington, June 26 —Governor Roberts of Tennessee, in a telegram today to President Wilson said he heartlly favored ratifications of the suffrage amendment and would include this subject in a call for a special session of the legislature if his legal department had advised him that ratification coud be made.

Dispatches from Nashville have stated that the attorney of that agreed with the view of Assistant Attorney General Frierson that the legislature could vote ratification although the amendment had been submitted since the legislature was elected.

# APPEAL OF BAPTISTS

[by Associated Press.]
Buffalo, N. Y., June 26.—The orthern Baptist convention today. Northern Baptist convention today authorized the sending of a telegram to the democratic national convention in San Francisco protesting against the inclusion of a wet plank in the party platform. The authorizing resolution instructed the secretary to send the message to the convention; "in care of William J.

convention "In care of William J. Bryan."

The convention voted to cable the resolution previously adopted bearing on the friendly relations of this country with Great Britain to Dawid Lloyd George, prime minister.

Approval was given unanimously to a budget of upwards of \$10,000,000 to carry on the work of the various societies and boards of the convention for the year.

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DELLA WHEELOCK REQUESTS DIVORCE Della Wheelock this city has filed oplication for divorce from Burt application for divorce from Burt Wheelook in circuit court here, on grounds of descriton. They were married here in 1907 and she charges

Direct Cable Scrvice to

Breat Cable Service to

Brazil Starts in N. Y.

New York, June 26—Establishment of direct cable communication between the United States and Brazil was announced here today by the All-American cables, formerly the Central and South American Telegraph company. Two new Hoes have been laid connecting the system will Rio De Janeiro and Santos, is was stated.

WHITEWATER

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[By Gazette Correspondent]
Whitewater, June 28.—The Monday club held their picnic on Wednesday on the Bluffs.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. George Cowles in the country Thursday afternoon.

The Home Missionary society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Della Finch, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Bert Edwards of Eagle was at Mrs. Mary Kestol's on Friday.

Als. M. O. Johnson afmounces the marriage of her youngest daughter, Miss Margery, to E. Dudley Bacon at Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday, June 16.

This afternoon at Waukesha oc-

at Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesdiy, June 16.

This afternoon at Waukesha occurred the wedding of Miss Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarke, Milwaukes.

Miss Florence E. Taylor and Harvey W. Kachel were married at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. A. Adams at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. They will be at home at 305 South Prairie street after July 15th.

Miss Esther Rhodes of Whitewater and Floyd Ewing of La Grange were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Monday. Rev. Adams performed the ceremony.

Mrs. D. Richmond and friend, Mrs. Bird, of Evanston, spent Tuesday in Delayan.

Quite a delegation of Whitewater

Brid of Evaluation of Whitewater Indies attended the county convention of Royal Neighbors at Troy Center on Wednesday. Neighbor Childs, state oracle, was there to instruct in the work.

Eugene and Stanley Warner are directing the vacation activities of some of the Milwaukee school children. They will be there until September 2nd.

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H. E. Ludington, who moved to Whitewater two months ago and is residing on the Kumlein place, is the owner of an aeroplane which he brought to this city on Sunday last. It is now in the Hull pasture just south of the city.

Mrs. Hurst and daughter, Helen, are visiting at the E. F. Butter home. Mrs. Edward Lange and Edward. Jr., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bradley and son, Robert, of Waterbury, Conn., are Visiting at the Humphrey home.

LATE BULLETINS

Detroit June 26 - NOTICE

Any citizen noticing a street light which is not burning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly call our office, Bell Phone 151, Rock County 291, and advise us of that fact.

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Miss Zinderstein played a back court game and herevolley shots were too fast for the defending Anderson. Ind., June 28.—Charles, Hufman, 45, Lyman McCord, 21, and Elmey Carrison, 55, all of Eishersburg wore instantly killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four train at a street crossing here this morning. Johnnie McCord, 20, of Fishersburg was severoly injured.

Norfolk, Neb., Lune 26.—The crest of the flood in the North Fork river caused by a cloudburst yesterday at Plainview, reached Pierce today and inundated some of the streets. Employes of flour mills were compelled to go to work in boats. Merchants here are taking precautions against flood damage.

Wasington, June 26.—Bubonic plague has appeared at Catania, Italy, several cases having been reported of which two have proved fatal, the state department was advised today by the American consultant there.

San Francisco, June 26 .- Wm. J. Bryan was today unanimously selected as Nebraska's representative on the committee on resolutions at a aucus of the Nebraska delegation..

Smyrna, Asia Minor.—une 26.—Greek forces engaged in the offensive against the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor are advancing in four directions and have taken a number of towns, according to an official Greek communique under Thursday's date.

of the liberal alliance.

Chicago, June 26.—Kitty Gordon, Chicago.—A decision on demands of railroad employes for wage increases will be made on or before July 20, the railway labor board announced, with awards retroactive to May 1.

Mt. Vernon. III.—L. J.. Emmersan, who managed. Gov. Lowden's presidential nomination campaign, and the solowly gained recovery, who managed for the renounced Nat Goldstein and R. E., nounced Nat Goldstein and R. E., solved through one of his arms has ruined his occupation; he says. Designed the bullet he respectively the managed of the says. The spite this fact, he has already forgiven Miss Gordon.

# LABOR PARTY OF U.S. TO MEET IN CHICAGO PASSE, WOMEN SHOW Chicago—The program of the convention of the Labor Party of the United States, to be held in Chicago, July 11 to 13, is announced by Secretary Frank J. Esper. The first day, Sunday, will be given over to hearing addresses from various organizations. These include the Friends of Freedom for India, the Proportional Representation League, and the American Friends of Irish Freedom. Governor Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota is scheduled to speak in behalf of the Nonpartisan league. It is regarded by Secretary Esper as probable that the Labor Party of Canada will be represented by fraternal delegates. The Nonpartisan league will be represented by fraternal delegates but will not participate otherwise in the convention.

seclusion of the harem and never seen by foreign men. still cling to the veil. But the

Curtains Drawn Back convention.

The opening session Sunday will be called to order at 10 a.m. Max S. Hayes, Cleveland, chairman of the National Labor party, will preside. The convention will be held at the Street Car Men's auditorium.

The convention will get into its business on Monday morning. Seating of delegates will be completed and reports from the chairman, secretary and treasurer read.

and treasurer read.

Nominations for president and wice president are scheduled for Tuesday if the convention is then ready to act. Piatform is also to be adopted

FRANCE DOES NOT FÖRGET HOW XANKS HELPED HER El Paso—When W. S. Light, a former sergeant in the A. E. F., was lying in his room at the Headricks-Laws sanatorium last Tuesday he got a piece of mail which proved to him that France, does not forget. The mail contained a citation for bravery and a croix de querse from Marshal Petain.

Petain.

While fighting in the St. Mihlel salient near the little French town of Feyenhaye, September 12, 1918. Sergt. Light took two 45 caliber automatics and went out across no man's land and brought back 16 German's with him. He also captured two machine guns. When he was arked what the Germans said Mr. Light said theyonly squealed //kamerad\*, and came along. rad" and came along.

rad" and came along.
On this day the young soldier was gassed. About a month ago the war risk board got around to him and sent him out to the southwest to get well if he can. The gas got to his lungs and what happened to them is what happened to many other thousands who were gassed.
On July 2, 1919, Mr. Light received the distinguished service cross a-

the distinguished service cross a warded by our own war department His citation also entitled him to the rank of 2nd lieutenant.

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Mr Light's home is in Charleston,
W. Va., but he enlisted at Durant,
Okla., Oct. 3, 1917, and went into
training with the 90th division at
camp Travis, near San Antonio. He
was in company F, 358th infantry. He
was discharged April 17, 1919, He is
25 years old.

### $oldsymbol{Looking}$ $oldsymbol{Around}$

The Herman Risch house on St. Mary's Avenue, recently bought by Frank Peterson, has been torn down and a new one is beinglerected in its place.

F. J. Blair, city building inspector, was in conference with the state building engineer at Madison yesterday in regard to local questions.

A NICKEL IN ALL Two pocketbooks are reposing at the police station awailing claimants. One is a woman's purse, containing 3 cents, the other a man's with 2

DEED RECORDED

Land owned by the Edgerton Driving Park association at Edgerton for use as a public park, according to a warranty deed filed today with the register of deeds here. The selling price is \$51.21.60. The land is described as part of the north half of section 4.

## large loaf Occident White Bread 14c

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Beloit, Wis.

still cling to the veil. But the streets in Constantinople and other larger Turkish cities are filled with women who have their veils thrown back from heir faces. They are highly ornamental and becoming. Most Turkish women don't want to abandon them in favor of hats. But there are many sorts of veils and the smart block weils which some of the women we'rr are fetching when draped artistically over their hair.

Curtains Drawn Back
In the railway and street cars
there are special seats for women,
hut the filmsy curtains which are
supposed to screen them from the
gaze of men are usually drawn back
and it is not uncommon to see men
standing in the compartments for
women. Only old men are rash
enough to sit down in the same seat
with a Turkish woman. Turkish
women seldom go to a theater where
there are men. Special matinees and
evening performances are arranged
for women only.

War Breaks Barrier

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The war has one much to break down the barrier between. Turkish men and women. The women were needed so badly for nurses and relief workers that the government had to avail itself, of their services. And now it is regarded as quite proper for men and women to be associated in all sorts of charitable and educational works. Consequently many women who were formerly forced to content themselves with seclusion in a home where fancy work and French novels were the only diversions are devoling their time to hospitals, orphanages and other philanthropic institutions.

Educated Are Leaders

Educated Are Leaders Women who have been educated abroad or in the foreign schools of Turkey are the leaders in this movement for greater freedom for their sex. Their broad experience in war work has interested many women in politics and they have openly played a great part in the nationalist movement; In the Constantinople American Woman's college the Turkish eries two great interest in basketball girls take great interest in busketbal and other athletic games, and the effect upon women who have come under foreign influence is making the old life of seclusion and inactivity unattractive to younger Turkish women.

# HOMES TO BE BUILT

Fargo, N. D.—The Home Builders association, a part of the Nonpar-tisan industrial program put into ef-fect by enactment of the January legislature, expects to begin erecting

The nome builders law permits the state to erect a home for any man upon payment of 20 per cent of the cost, the balance to be paid in monthly installments, fixed to suit

monthly installments, fixed to suit the purchaser.

F. R. Pollard, special representative of the state industrial commission, says that 52 dwellings will be built and ready for occupancy no later than the first of next September. Building materials, he says, are now, intransit.

Twenty of the houses to be crected by the state will be put up in Fargo

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## The fund 'will be called the 'Charles Melzer fund' in memory of Charles Melzer, who died in Denver in 1905, and who was buried in Evansville. Chleago.—Seymour Stedman, accinist, vice presidential candidate, chalenged Gov. Coolidge, republican candidate for the same office to a debate on campaign issues.

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NELZER LEAVES GIFT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Evansville, Ind., June 26 .- Adolph

philanthropist, has announced a gift of 100,000 marks to the city of Ber-

lin for a monument to his brother

Charles, deceased.

TO CITY OF BERLIN

Are you one of the thrifty class? If you are you will never regret saving your money. Everyone wants to feel that

by the state will be put up in Fargo and eight each in Grand Forks, Mandan, New Rockford, and Bismarck. The houses are to be of five to eight rooms each and to cost from \$4,000 to \$7,000.

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to our customers

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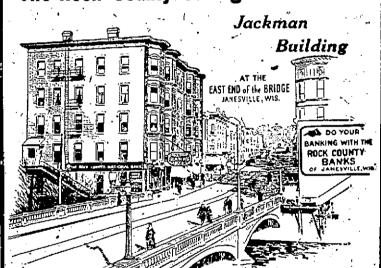
Many folks who cannot easily come at any other time always come then to do their banking.

Much business is done in all departments of the bank. All

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# An Invitation to June Brides

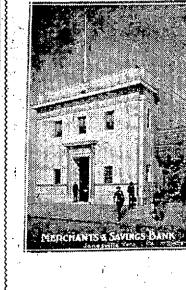
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Pave streets as fast as possible until all are done.

### MUSIC FOR THE PEOPLE.

Janesville is one of the few towns or citles in the state that does not provide or at least has not provided for band concerts once or more during the week. Either something is the matter with the powers that should provide such music or with the band organization. Other cities and villages seem to have little difficulty in this direction. The band concerts at Evansville age a feature of the life of that town. A letter to the editor of the Gazette from J. Walter Strong, publisher of the Eikhorn Independent, is of interest and timely. Here is what Mr. Strong says:

In the Issue of the Gazette of Wednesday, I noticed an item to the effect that members of the Bower City band will solicit for \$600 in the town district of Janesville, the money used to pay for a series of public concerts be used to pay for a series of public concerts in the park. I noticed, foo, that they expect the city to appropriate \$300. In this connection it might interest you to know what we are doing in this little town of only about 2,000 people. We have a wonderful band of 35 pieces. A committee of business men has solicited the rest of the business men for thirds for a solicite of the business men for thirds. funds for a series of concerts and raised a to-tal of \$750, and if the city will appropriate \$300. We pay \$100 per concert and have a regular series of ten concerts. Printed programs are distributed each concert evening.

Our band concerts draw crowds from great distances and Eikhorn is always crowded with automobiles and people band concert even-We believe the concerts are one of the best possible forms of entertainment in sum mer and every business man contributes liberally to the fund which must be raised:

We need a decided and "at-once" movement to get a series of band concerts for the rest of the summer. In this the city and band should work In the closest harmony. We do not have to wait for a bandstand of architectural grandeur. Peoble have few places to-so-no picnic grounds, few

result, the chief one being the freight congestion and the failure of material to reach destination. It will take weeks, we are told by the report of

building statistics, to clear up. One cannot feel that the summer will witness any great reduction in the housing shortage of the country as a result or the slowing up process which has been brought

and permits for repairs and additions are numerand permits for repairs and additions are numerous. Still it may be said that the number of few people of a few pounds, it also teaches them houses being crected is far below the demand and

In this connection the Gazette again that the filt of the city assessors for the need of the greatest care in ascertaining increased earning value of property. If a property was bringing in 10 per cent two years ago and on the same basis of value is carrying 20 now, the taxes should certainty be in proportion. A house owner who was being the first of the control of the city and as the point to remark that about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't fact he is verging on rotundity. The grey sack coat which decks his frame is capacious enough for two slender humans, and his small Vandyke are for autumn orders and, because we read a story in the news columns go to your dealer. It you read closely you will about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't fact he is verging on rotundity. The grey sack coat which decks his frame is capacious enough for two slender humans, and his small Vandyke are for autumn orders and, because we read a story in the news columns about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer. It you read closely you will about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer. In about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer. In about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer. In about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer. In about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer. In about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer. In about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer. In about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer. In about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer. In about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer should be proved to your dealer. In about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't go to your dealer should be proved to your dealer. In about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't have been about shoe manufacturers reducing prices don't have been about shoe manufacturers reducing prices getting \$25 a month and is now receiving \$50 or taxes through a proportionate and equitable as-

We are driving people away from Janesville with high rents and lack of housing facilities, and there is need for the most earnest attention to this phase of our local life.

### RAIL STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

It seems that the raif strike which has threat ened all the economic conditions of the country , for many weeks, will be averted by the final ac tion of the rail labor board in adjusting the difficulties and differences. The public is in a temper where it does not hesitate to pay for actual service. It is not a question of rates or of wages with the public-it is one of getting what one wants and has shipped. The millions of tons of freight which has failed for weeks to reach destination has disturbed all business, and if a wage settle ment, no matter how made, will aid in the freight delivery, the public will make nd complaint even though paying for it in higher rates.

The Rev. Mr. McHenry is mayor of Oshkosh, and is the wettest thing-in the state outside of Lake Winnebago. He is a candidate for United States senator and his platform is "Take off the a natural effort to make, for most of us think lid, let joy be unrefined; also the liquor." All more of our reputations than of our character, lid, let joy be unrefined; also the liquor." All political campaigns develop remarkable persons. Mueller, the champion pancake flopper of Milwaukee, aspired to be governor until his wife is, because after weighing the matter he concludes such him for divorce. Sam Adams of Virginia that its publication would work too great injustice sued him for divorce. Sam Adams of Virginia wanted to be vice-president, and did not get a vote. However few take these people seriously and the republic laughs and passes on.

With all these divinations and onija experts, and folks holding conversations and playing chess with the dead, and the power to see into the future more highly developed than ever, it is hard to understand why the police do not call upon some one of them to solve the Elwell murder mystery. That would be an easy matter.

No longer Is the hillside the stillside, but we hunt the still and the gin mill in the cellar of the

### Chicago's Doctor

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Chiengo, June 26.—An outstanding characteristic of Chicago's personality, which the visitor iere notices, is the unusual amount of attention he public pays to the activities of the Public Health Service. Presumably the citizens of other sities are as interested in their physical well-being as Chicagoans are, but few of them seem to pur-ule it with the same zeshand merriment that is

sine it with the same zest and merriment that is shown here periodically.

The latest stunt which the Health Department has pulled for its public is the anti-fat campaign. This campaign was not conducted in the usual cut-and-dried official style, with uninspiring rules and diets tucked away in odd corners of the newspapers. Rather it had a distinctly human and unpersit touch of sympathy and concern for the official touch of sympathy and concern for the corpulent. Dr. John Dill Robertson, commission or of health, was prominently featured on the front pages as stretching out a helping hand to all his heavy fellow humans, ready to aid them on the hard road to slenderness. He even chose ten representative fat hadies from scores of volunteers and conducted alerges in physical according to the state of the state of the score of the state of the score of the state of the score of the state of representative fat ladies from scores of volunteers and conducted classes in physical exercise for them, and planned their scanty meals. Their various proceedings and their losses of weight were printed daily to inspire hundreds of other citizens. A local beauty specialist started a rival class of ten fat men and there was a spirited contest in which the winners were the lowers of superest in which the winners were the losers of super-

Some doctors, occupying the exalted position of health commissioner, might think that such trivial, and fun-provoking doings were beneath their dignity, but not so Dr. Robertson. He maintains that it is just such friendly and human side issues in his work for a healthy city that make greater

or There are two divisions in the work of any public health-service," he said recently when he was asked how he managed to make the activities of his office seem such family affairs. "In the of his office seem such family affairs. "In the first place, there are the things that must be done regularly: the insuring of a pure water and milk supply, the food inspection, plumbing inspection, and so forth. The second, and by far the more mportant division is educational, the spreading of information and advice concerning personal lygiene. In this work, of course, the interested coperation of the newspapers is absolutely necescooperation of the heavilines might have all the helpful scientific knowledge in the world but if he couldn't reach the public it wouldn't be of much use. To be of much value in this position a man has to have more than professional ability, he has to have—how shall I say it—a nose for news.

"In other words, he has to be able to see how his various projects will make good feature slor-ies, he has to got onto the front pages of the papers and amuse and interest his audience be-fore he can get their attention and educate them. fou know yourself how bored you feel when some serious-minded person comes along and an-hounces in blg words his intention to educate and reform you and your wretched kind. You don't listen to him it you can help it. There is something in the human make-up that rebels against being consciously and mechanically improved.

"I suppose there are those who think I lo something in dignity by my kind of publicity, but I gain something of much more value, the interest of the people. And to gain that I am willing to use methods I might prefer not to use personally. Take the anti-fat campaign for instance. Of course, this department is doing work of much more vital importance, but the problems of avoirble have few places to 50—no please grounds and more yith importance, but the problem outdoor attenctions—and for that reason alone dupois have a universal appeal. Everybody the band concerts ought to be pushed and made indights at a fat man. The idea of a grand civic reduction campaign was amusing to all the slender citizens and affered a ray of hope to all the fat the f ones. And it certainly was good advertising for Reports for the week on the building situation in the Chicago district show a decided let down in operations. Many causes have brought this Papers all over the country have copied our, pots are taking in three or four times as many pennies as they did before we drew attention to the fact that fut was an unnacessary burden. All this publicity reminds the average citizen that the health department is a human institution with an at will take weeks, we are totally the interest in his welfare. Later when we have a banking house at Chicago, which specializes on interest in his welfare. Later when we have a banking house at Chicago, which specializes on interest in his welfare. Later when we have will listen more readily because of this remluder.

"I'don't mean to say that we conducted this about by factors entirely foreign to the building campaign solely for the advertising it gave us," continued Dr./Robertson. "Excessive fat is dan-Industry itself.

In Janesville we have had a slowing down in the domand for permits for houses, although business buildings of a small kind are going along and permits for repairs and additions are numerated for exercise and that medias, inefficient living. principles of personal hygiene and makes them happier and more successful citizens, which In this connection the Gazette again calls atten- is exactly what the health department is for."

ducing even if he has done it by proxy, and as he setting \$25 a month and is now receiving or by neces-\$60 a month should pay voluntarily or by neces-sity the difference in earning value in higher taxes through a proportionate and equitable as-tences through a proportionate and equitable asson undoubtedly subscribes to this theory.

> Another of Dr. Robertson's stunts which gained Another of the Robertson status when prices began soaring was his assertion that one person could live on thirty-one cents a day. He backed this statement up with proofs. For two weeks twelve, members of the department were fed in the rooms of the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences with foods bought in retail stores at thirty-one cents a day for each member. Needless to say their menus were read with interest by Chicago housewives and copied all over the country. Probably not many began to follow suit conscientionsly, but a good many certainty learned many useful facts about diet and the buying of nourishing foods. And this could not have been accomplished one-tenth as effectively by the ordiary method of sending out health department

And so it can be seen that even if he does get a ot of rather frivolous advertising for a profession I man his work is not all on the surface, and is not all frolicsome as the fat ladies! class in calis

### "DON'T GIVE ME AWAY."

The first thing the average man does when he gets himself and others into some disgraceful tangle is to try to have it kept out of the paper. It is but there is a widespread misapprehension here of the editor's duty. A decent editor sometimes, though not often, kills such stories, as the phrase upon innocent persons. Editors, despite a rather prevalent impression to the contrary, have hearts, vhich sometimes may be reached.

But no decent editor ever keeps out anything But no decent editor ever keeps out anything which he believes ought to get into the paper, for any reason personal to himself. In fact, a coinscientious editor constantly guards himself so carefully against the danger of prostituting his duty to the public to his own friendships or other interests that he leans over hadroned. The worst anty to the public to his own friendships or other interests that he leans over backward. The worst possible way of trying to keep some discreditable incident out of the paper is to appeal to the editor as a friend, if the editor has any appreciation of the responsibilities of his calling.—Ohio State Journal.

Some men fail to reach the alloted-three score and ten because they attempt to crowd two dars into one.-Weyauwega Chronicle.

### JUST FOLKS

HEART'S COURACEOUS.
Courage is something which you may find
Wherever you go and in every place—
It is, being helpful and being kind,
It is meeting the world with a smiling face;
It isn't of rank or high degree,
It isn't God's gift to a favored few;
Woman's as brave as a man can be,
And a boy can shine with its glory, too.

Hearts courageous are everywhere.

The man who stands to his task by day and does his best with his bit of care. And still helps others along life's way, is doing all that a brave mun can. Oh, the world is peopled with souls like this, who are humbly serving some lefty plan with never a sight for the joys they miss.

Who are braver than mothers fair Who are braver than mothers fair
Who go to the door of death and smile,
With scarcely a moan for the pain they bear
And never a thought for themselves the while?
Courage is horn of a thousand deeds,
It throbs today in uncounted breasts,
It is keeping up with the daily needs
And ringing true with the sternest tests.

It is playing fair when a trick would win,
It is being friendly and kind and true!
It is keeping clean when lured by sin,
It is serving the many and not the few;
It is keeping on when the goal you miss,
It is being cheerful in spite of care;
And millions of people are doing this
Round about us and everywhere,
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### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Happy is the home gardener who hires some night prowler to come and sneak away his cools on a dark June evening.

The people who are entitled to elaborate nonjuments don't need them.

and a woman who kisses a pug dog is no gentle-man, either.

A man faithfully followed "Tips to Investors" in several magazines for several years. His present address is Park Bench No. 457.

It is sometimes difficult to tell whether it is an election or a revolution that they are having in Moxico.

. . . . .

We are not in favor of a U.S. mandate over Armenia, and we wouldn't be even if we knew what it means. We don't know who is the favorite son, but it is growing rather apparent who is the favorite son-in-law.

It is a wise man who knows his own stenog-apher, when she is a brunette in the morning apper, when all the afternoon.

The trouble with movie marriages is that they seem to move around so.

And some say he is an Irishman by the name of O'Bregon.

### Who's Who Today



DEN. OVERMAN presided at the democratic state convention in 1900. One of his main hopes at the convention is to see a worthwhile navy plank written into the party,

OPINIONS OF OTHERS A Chicago newspaper writer for the Washington Herald writes that "pints" cost \$42.50. The \$42 may be all right, but what is that extranity cents for?—Superior Telegram.

Twenty years ago people run out on the street to see the novel sight of an automobile going by. Today they run off the street to escape being run over by 'em.—Marinette Engle-Star.

Press dispatches inform us that the ex-Sultan of Morocco has given his harem of 250 wives to the present Sultan. The motive behind his revenge is not stated.—Nashville Tennessean.

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One of the most distinguished art directors in the world says that Adam did not wear a beard. A This is a locality in St. Giles, A third was the British Museum, and was frequently referred to in Dickens' books. A clock pillar with seven dial faces once stood there.

Q. Is it true that Hessian, prisoners of It will not be necessary to organize, a new third party. The socialist party platform will contain all the, "isms," which Amos Pinchot and his crowd advocate, and it has already nominated Debs, who is serving time at Ft. Leavenworth, as its emineptly fit candidate.—Wausan Record-Herald.

"Treedom for Ireland" promises to be a bone of contention at the coming democratic national convention. And the chances are the democrats will not dispose of it so easily.—Oshkosh Northwesterh.

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June 26, 1880.—Albert Watson had his hand injured while working at the Harris works yesterday afternoon. He got his hand caught in a buzz-saw and his thumb was cut off and the fingers cut to the bone.—Frank Morris, who has been working in King's book store, is setting up in the printing business.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

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June 26, 1900.—One thousand pepple attended June 26, 1890.—The 33 commencement exercises of the Janesville High School will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Congregational church, the class consisting of nine young ladies. The junior class has been decorating the church and the armory, where the dancing reception will be held tomorrow night. The junior class has about 17 members.

June 26, 1900.—One thousand pepple attended the Capt. W. T. Ament circus in the large tent in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. building last evening.—Word was received here early this morning of the death of Mrs. J. B. Cassoday, at her present home in Madison. She lived in this city for many years, moving to Madison with her husband in 1880.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 26, 1910. Sunday.

### HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Erady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

The Favorite Make-Up

The youth decked out in the habilitment of the "classy" clothing ad, toothpick shoes, cigarette and all the clier hallmarks of aristocracy—as depicted in movie thrillers—is not necessarily a moron. His mental equipment may be normal, even though he make a noise like a moron. The vapid exterior must not be taken as pathognomonic (as a doctor would say) of a defective mind, any more than the evanescent pretiness of the doll-faced female moron should be deemed unmistable evidence of high grade imbendity. Like the dainty, physically attractive, exceedingly well groomed doil type of young woman who is as likely as not to prove a millstone about the neck of the hasty young man who marries her, when the bloom fades and her mental unitness for conducting a home becomes apparent, so is the moren male commonly a "swell dancer," a veritable fashion-plate and a leader in everything except the worth while achievements.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWEILS

I have trouble getting to sleep at night, and I find that by using a menthol pencil under my eyes it helps me to fail off to sleep, because it keeps my eyes closed to prevent smarting. Is it injurious in any way. Is the use of a hot water hag or electric heating pad likely to weaken a person in any way. (A. E. A.)

ANSWEIL—No, neither habit will do any harm. tiness of the doll-faced female moron should be deemed unmistable evidence of high grade imbecility, for there are certainly some dolls to be found among normal women. (I purposely inserted a couple of high-brow words in this paragraph just because I have a brand new Webster rubbing my left elbow. However, the words are as unimportant as most such words—just skip them if they bother you and you've missed nothing.) (P. S., On sober second thought, I looked up pathognomonic in, Ngah and blessed if he hasn't blundered on the pronunciation—he sounds the g and accents the second syllable, whereas the correct pronunciation is patho-nomonic, accent nunciation is path-o-nomonik, accent on the path and the mon, and I reuse to budge from this view one jot or tittle.) (Note: Noah Webster tittle.) (Note: Noah Websie, his staff have pulled many a boner

ANSWER—No, neither habit will do any harm.

Please tell'me what is good for a collused foot. Both hoels are callused and sweat, so. (J. F.)

ANSWER—For the callus, paint the callus every night with a solution of thirty grains of sulcytic acid in half an ounce of flexible collision. In a week or ten days it will be softened and easily removable. For the sweating, avoid washing the feet, or use only cold water for occasional washing, wring the socks out of a solution of a handful of blrie acid in a quart of water and let dry over night, and powder inside of the speckings and inside the shoes once a day for several days with finely powdered alum. It is well to go barefoot as much as pussible. We have in today's mail a letter from Jack:

"Kindly tell as to which is the best soap for shaving and which tonic to best use after shaving.

Also which powder for the face to the provider when the state of the face to the provider shave a state of the face to the face to the provider shave the same are the face to the face the face to the

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I have taken comparatively few shaves in Pullman dressing rooms, and hence cannot pretend to be an authority, but I find any old soap which is good enough for tellet purposes satisfactory to shave with. After shaving, a good tonic consists of het water followed by cold water, or cold water alone. As for powder, one's taste may run the gamut from lily of the valley to ban de Timothy. Some of the prettiest ment in the chorus prefer Fragrance of the Plougharrel. Suit yourself about that, Jack, only he sure fo apply the rouge sparingly. Pronounced complexions excite the curlosity of the rabble.

Nine out of every ten criminal cases involving moral turpitude pres-

I.er Shorter After Fracture

I suffered a compound fracture of
the leg in an accident. I am now
hack at work, but the leg is half an
noch shorter and pains and aches a
good deat. Would you advise some
good liniment? I have to stand about
half the time. (E. M.)

ANSWIR-If the leg is shortened
only half lan inch you obtained an exceptionally good result. A shortening
of an inch dr one and one-half inches
is considered not at all bad. A rubbling night and morning with camphor liniment may give comfort. "The stars incline, but do not compel

SATURDAY, J NE 26, 1920.

Australians to Investigate

mitted here several years ago.

Imprisonment of I. W. W.'S

Sydney—The Laboi party having lately come into power in New South Wales, it is proposed by the government to appoint a commission to inquire further into the case of the Industrial Workers of the World who are in the penitentlary for arson and altempted arson compiled here several years ago. The

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Sible.
Leg Shorter After Fracture
I suffered a compound fracture

### ASK US HOROSCOPE

The Gazette maintains an infor-The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau. This is rather a doubtful day in its cumulative planetary influences, according to astrology. While Uranus and Saturn are in in benefic aspect in the early morning. Neptune is strongly adverse during the hours of business. In the evening Jupiter is friendly.

Senator Lee Overman of North Carolina, one of the administration's backers at the democratic convention, has served his state in the senate since 1903. He's analyte of Salisbury, N. C., and the senate since 1903. He's analyte of Salisbury, N. C., and the senate since 1903. He's analyte of Salisbury, N. C., and the senate since 1903. He's analyte of Salisbury, N. C., and the senate since 1903. He's analyte of Salisbury, N. C., and the senate since 1903. He's and the senate senate of the state legislar member of the state leg eleven" used in bridge Winst, why does it work? J. I. L.

A. This rule follows a mathematical principle and was discovered rather than invented by R. F. Foster in 1881. The cards in the various suits run from two to 14, the ace taking the value of 14. When the fourth desic there, are three better ones in the other three hands that will take the card led will be found by subtracting from 11 the number of pips on the card led. The declarer can count the many, and will know, therefore, how many are in the hand of the leader's partner.

Q. How much does it cost to drilling an oil well is \$7,000 for 1,000 for 3,000 feet, \$85,000 for 2,000 feet, \$35,000 for 3,000 feet, \$60,000 for 4,000 feet.

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how many are in the hand of the leader's partner.

Q. How much does it cost to drill an oil well in southern Texas?

T. I. E.

A. The approximate cost of drilling an oil well is \$7,000 for 1,000 feet, \$15,000 for 2,000 feet, \$35,000 feet, \$

that will prove many facts regarding the occult world.

Again attention is called to the aspect of Saturn near the cusp of the second in square to Mars, which is read as foreshadowing a panic in Wall Street some time in the autumn. Fersons whise birthdate it is should not speculate in the coming year which will bring losses if any risks are taken.

Children born on this day will probably be more interested in the arts than in business. Girls will be great favorites.

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fisheries products; classification, hab-its, etc., of Pacific economic species; elements of navigation; and diseases and parasites of tishes and other aquatic food unimals. More than 1,000 bushels of pure

Th best way yet t' save white paper would be t' step th' senate investigatin' committee's efforts t' prove we lost th' war. A feller does all his talkin' when he's engaged, but the bread seed grain were purchased gathr'd through the office of V. E. Brubaker. lost the county agent for Bayfield county, in a single week recently, garl waits till it's a cinch,

Union Grove, which were purchased 20 years ago, but not used as permanent picnic grounds, until six years ago. J. S. Blakeley, Union Grove, H. J. Smith, Racine, president and treasurer, respectively, of the society, are the only surviving members of the organization.

Racinc—A golden jubilee celebrated v' members of the Old Settlers' soety was held at the grounds near
nion Grove, which were purchased on room but not work as the control of the contro In Wisconsin Is at Vesper Grand Rapids, Wis.—The largest hen's egg laid in Wisconsin this year is claimed for a hen owned by a far-mer of Vesper. It laid an egg meas-uring 10 inches the long way around

and seven and three quarters inches around the side.

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Fricassee of Chicken—Jurdinear

Stuffed Young Chicken Roast Prime Ribs of Beef-Au Jus

Fresh String Beans

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# Figaged GIRLS PHILLIPS

LINDSEY TELLS ALL HER TROUBLES TO DAD.

I have not promised anything to decil—no, indeed—but I take a peculiar pleasure in the thought that at any time, under any chremstances, anywhere I can fly to him. That's strictly entre-noits, little book, and for many reasons it's a folly good thing that the world can not read the inmost thoughts of me. eh?

After a toverish night, passed in that aboulinably stuffy room, and on an uncomfortable hed. I arose, the world in general and myself in particular, dressed, and went down to breakfast. There's one place more ordinary than our family breakfast table! Glad to have discovered this, as it makes me more contented with ours, Voila!

The family is quality old-fashioned. It breakfasts at eight o'clock sharp. Disgusting hour, when the symman mind is sluggish and the human mind is sluggish and the human mind is sluggish and the human eyes are not as yet properly op-

and he came up to me with a twinkle in his left eye and hugged me hard. Oh, how true to type is my dad!
And then that delivering angel announced that mother had sent him post-haste after me, as she was not well, and could not possibly take care of the house all by herself. I forget all that he said in excuse for his coming to take me away so soon, but it passed the board of Bullard censors—parfattment. (I have a sacaking —parfaitment. (I have a sneaking suspicion that the entire family was

relieved at the thought of my going.)

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You are able to imagine my undisquisted joy when the bell rang, jating each solver member of the Bullard family out of its porridge dish, and I heard my dad's voice asking for me, I do not hesitate to tell that I gave a scream of happiness.

And then that blessed man entered. The room became a radiant place. My heart began to sing for gladness.

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON Letters May be Addressed to Dirs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman twenty-three years of age. I have only been married and would not have a claim on him in the future. To get allmony it allows its months and my husband and tean't agree. He goes over to his mother's and she tells him a lot for things that are untrue and he comes home ugly and cross about the end of that time. I hardly becomes home ugly and cross about the end of that time. I hardly becomes home ugly and cross about the end of that time. I hardly becomes home ugly and cross about the end of that time. I hardly becomes home ugly and cross about the end of that time. I hardly becomes home ugly and cross about the end of that time. I hardly become the would he says forthing in they are not true.

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I try to coax him all I can. I keep my house clean and always ave his meals ready to eat as soon has he gets home from work, but he never appreciates anything I do for him. He growds from morning until might when he is hore.

He doesn't know my parents, as they do not live here, and he won't go with my to see them. I have only been home once since I was married and every time I speak of going home he tusses so I do not say any more. My father is old and sick and I am awfuly homesick.

What would you advise me to do? I can't talk to him because he gets anger.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a certain boy that I don't love very much but he says he loves me much but he was he loves me.

The doctor says it will The doctor says it will be no possible for me'to have children. My husband wants them and he says he will leave me if at the end of six months there is no chance. This is worsing me nearly to death. I am actilize regression and broken down months there is no chance. This is worying me nearly to death. I am getting nervous and broken down

getting nervous and strom worrying.
Please advise me whether it would be better for us to part now or stay together tonger. It will nearly kill me to part, for I love him, but it will be harder to part if we wait. If I leave I will go far if we wait. It I can war to forget him. WORRIED.

Your husband must be absolute-ty selfish and heartless. For the sake of your happiness I would ad-vise you to leave him at once and go to your parents where you will be surrounded by the atmosphere of love. There you will be surrounded by the surrounded b love. There you would be less ner-yous and less miserable and in time you would learn to forget. they will haugh about you went home, however, you spect you so much.

Household Hints

SHOW FIRMS! Break Tast.
Halved Grape Fruit
of Waitles Maple Syrap
Crisp Bacon Coffee
Tameleon.
Cheesed Potatoes
Head Lettuce Salad,
olls Cup Cakes Tea.
Dinner

Pot Roust with Potatoes and me Made Bread Apple Butter Hot Slaw Cottage Pudding (with sauce)

RECIPES FOR A DAY
Cheesed Polatoes—Bake six medium sized potatoes until tender when plerced with a fort; cut off end, seep out potatoes (being careful not to break shell); add one-quarter pound cheese, lump of butter, salt and pepper to taste; put through sieer; add a little milk or ereum and beat well; fill shels, place in oven a few minutes to brown. Serve hot.

Head Lettnee With Dressing—4
Wash lettuce carefully; place half of snat head on salad plates and cover with dressing of:
One-half cup mayonnaise, one-half cup chili sauce, one hard bolled egg chopped line, one small beets; mix well.

Pot Roost—Pluce in small iron

well.

Pot Itonst—Place in small from
pot one tablespoon lard, when hot
add small onion if desired, and two

add small onion it desired, and two pounds chuck well soured; sear quickly on both sides, then add enough hot water to cover: simmer one hour add small potatoes and carrots; sait to tasto.

Corn Brentl or Johnny Cake—Two cups cornneal, one-half cup flour, two tablespoons sugar, one-half tenspoon sait: mix and add two tablespoons metted butter, yolks of one egg heaten well; one cup sour nilk or cream with one tenspoon so da dissolved in it; heat well and fold in beaten white of egg; bake in hot even twenty or twenty-five minutes.

would be better to remain with him six months and let him leave you at the end of that time. I hardly believe he would. He says nothing in appreciation of what you do for him, but nevertheless it adds to his confort and he would hesitute to give it

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a certain boy that I don't love very much, but he says he loves me. Every time I go out he wants to take me home and kiss me. I hate to have him kiss me. I am fourteen years old. Please tell mg what I am to do. If you don't answed I will be yer disappointed..

You should not go places at your age unless accompanied by an older person. It may seem hard to stay home from picture shows and other places of amusement, but it will be places of amusement, but it will be better for you. The young men and boys will not respect you so much as they would it you followed, the very sane convention of chaperonage at your age. It is absolutely unsafe for a girl of fourteen to go places at night alone.

Do not permit the boy to take you home or to kiss you. He will tell others about kissing you and they will think you are easy to kiss and they will laugh about it and not respect you so much.

meigra and on cloth. Just mop it up with a soft cloth and see the dirt taken off by the application.

Milk well rubbed into the wood makes a good furniture polish, also keeps the shiny surface in good condition.

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In benten white of egg; bate in hot over twenty-five minutes.

To Prevent Sorgy Pic Crust—When removing ples from the over rest the pic tin on a shallow dish until the pic so cold instead of setting if directly on the table. Use the rim of a loose bottom cake tin. Doing this insures having a dry and flaky undercrust.

Tie a Small Bell around the neck of odeh bottle containing poison.

When Varnishing Stairs—Varnish every other step, using remainder of stairs to go up and down.

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To Prevent Starch From Loose fits as soon begandly, because of its general popularity. Is strongly fare word in this disection. Lace is the most beautiful of all the trimmings and suitance to a small series and unnecessary labor in opening glass fruit lars of the "sure seal" or similar varieties by keeping at hand in the kitchen a small series where and the potter and the potter of the far and give the handle a slight rotting and give the landle as a slig

Five Generations in this Family



On the right, Mrs. Anna M. Kott, great-great grandmother-uged \$4, her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Horn, aged 65; standing first on right, Mrs. Pauline Rauch, aged 44, then her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Abbe, aged 25 and baby Murie Abbe. Mrs. Horn is a sister of John Kott, a farmer living near Janesville on the Afton road.

John Kott, a farmer living near Janesville on the Afton road is one of a remarkable family. The photograph shows five living generations. Mr. Kott's mother, Mrs. Anna M. Kott is 84 years of age and lives at Orland. III. where she is still active, walking to church every Sunday morning, a distance of several blocks. She is the mother of five living children, has 27 grand children, 50 great grand children and four great great grandchildren, one of whom, the baby Marie Albe is shown in the photograph. Mrs. Horn, the

daughter and sister of Mr. Rott's lives at Orland. Mrs. Pauline lives at Orland. Mrs. Pauline Rauth is a granddaughter and the great granddaughter. Mrs. Bertha Abbe lives at Finley Park, Ill. The whole family is blessed with good health and it is a group not often possible these days.

line. How do you expect to keep them patriotic to their country? Looking over Milwaukee avenue and Main street, but five flags were displayed, and four of them were displayed by Greeks. Fine: And again, the business men are so busy they can not find time to celebrate that glorious day, the Fourth of July; 1914-1920, nothing doing. Why, France celebrated the Fourth for us in rrand style, and some of my pals What Do You Think? plenic grounds where by a car fare the people can go in the evening and have their supper out of doors and a place for the children. There is no such place easily accessible. How would you

What do you think?

Rip's Awakening

(Year 1921.) Chine a rat-fat-tat one bright summer day.

Rip Van Winkle rose from out of the Rip Van Wilkie rose from out of hav.

"Who is there?" he cried, and a slick voice said.

"One of men who'd sell land over the dead."

(He stepped in.)

"Come, Rippic, and move your bed!

We've an option on this, and here-

about; We've cleaned millions on "reel" esmue, our scout.

Now we've got a start on the water route."

He snivelled and sopped up a rolling "Times have changed my boy, since you crawied in here;
There ain't no more highballs, no booze, no beer."
Rip stood, on the "rock" and marveled the more
As he saw the Samson's buildings galore;
Naught seemed like his home, save the dam's loud roar.
Slowly he wended his way through the flow'rs—Center avenue bloomed like fairy Center avenue bloomed like fairy bow'rs. On each side the churches raised their great tow'rs.

Above him un airship flew—(just from France);
The breeze of an auto frayed out his

The breeze of an auto frayed out his pants;
A woman cop smiled. He went in a trance.

"Why poises," he asked her voice held a thrili
"For possified tight wads needing a pill
They're dead to the town—it's progress they kill."

Overhead, at the Five Points, rolled the cars;
The switch shanty harboyed people from Mars;
"The hotel" loomed high and worried the state. the stars. With sadness, Rip hailed a man with n steed.
"To Beloit! he cribd. "Sleep I sure need.
Farewell, old Janesville; you're too swift on speed.

Courthouse Records

---G. D. S.

Janesville Mary Sennett to Lillian M. Hyslop, t 13, Anderson's subdivision, block

REAL ESTATE PRANSFERS

l, \$1. George G. Whiting and wife to Herman Wolthuis and wife, lots 30 and 31, block 3, Pleasant view add, and 31, block 3, Pleasant view add, 31.

John C. Osborn to V. P. Richardson, east half lot 10 and east half lot 11, block 4, Pixley & Shaw's add, 31.

Leavis E. Gettle and wife, Madison, to Benjamin Fuder, lot 14, Glen Ettla add, 51.

Francis L. St. Clair and Harry St. Clair, her husband, to Julia Violan, lots 10 and 23, block 5, Pleasant View add. \$1.

Beleif.

go about the matter to get such a place were you boss of the city

or in place where you could more or less determine what should be

There is but one way to make-Janesville or any other city grow in population; that is honesty. You have the worst bunch of grafters for husiness men I ever came in contact with. Why not get after them first, especially, your restourants and furhave the worst bunch of grafters for husiness men I ever came in contact with. Why not get after them first, especially, your restaurants, and furnished room pirates? For the past year I have paid \$6 per week for a room \$x.1.2, one chair and a wash stand, one old rag rug. God knows it ought to be sent to the junk heap. If I want a bath, go to the propristor and give him 25 cents. Fine! Every kitchen I have been in should be foodemned. Impossible to make them any flithler, and the reports from those I have not had the honor to observe are similar. How do you people expect to prosper on such conditions. This city is well advertised all over the country for a bunch of grafters and money grabbers. For linstance, two slices of cold roast pork, one tablespoon of potato saind, three slices of bread, one cube of butter, coffee, and pic, 90 cents. Can any man who has to work for 50 (cents per hour stand that? I was a volunteer in the Spanish-American war, also in the Boxer uprising, and put in 27 months in the World war, 23 of them in France and Germany, and your stay at-home guards are

in grand style, and some of my pals in the thirty-first division said Germany also displayed the Stars and Stripes on several prominent corners, Enough said. NO STRANGER. Double Sea Suicide Pact

Double Sea Suicide Pact
Fails, Woman Survives
[51 ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
Hilo, Island of Hawati—Strapped
together as they leaped into the sea
to fulfill a double suicide pact, Uye
Fafaburo, a Japanese of North Kohala, and Makino Kukuyama, wife
of another Japanese, partly failed in
their endeavor. Tafaburo was
drowned but the woman was pulled
from the surf by W. Finehaka, failer
of North Kohala. Pinehaka saw the
pair with ankles and bodies bound
leap as one into the sea from the
rocks below Hawi on the North
Kohala coast, He scrambled down
to the water's edge just as the tide
washed the woman back to shore, the
bonds that tied her to her companion
having broken. having broken.

Later Tafaburo's body was recovered by Hawaiian divers. The wom-

or girdle, was found hanging in a tree not far from the spot where she had falled in her attempt at suicide.

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### SERMONS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The world today needs piety but not of the wrong sort. True piety brings a sense of God into everyday life and relations. It brings control, hope, kindness, appreciation and faith. For lack of such piety our idealsm is weak and our civilization sick. False plety gathers about externals organizations, institutions, buildings, forms and religious parlance. It is formal and stereotyped. Such picty captures the pathos of those who lack real living faith and such picty is exploited by wickedness as a covering.— Rev. J. A. Melrose, Pastor Federated Church.

The necessity of prayer is shown in the life of Christ. God had a son who could live without sin, but He never had a son who could live without prayer. The world is waiting to see what God can do through the man who is willing to wholly consecrate himself to Cod. Jesus said greater works than He had done were possible to be done by His disciples but He teaches that it required much faith. Only then when we are willing in prayer, to say, "Here am I Lord use me," can the Good God give us the blessings He has in store and use us as He would like to.—From a serinon preached by H. T. Brown at the First Christian Church, Sunday Morning, June 20, 1920.

This is a good world, the best possible world for one who lives and proposes to live according to God's calling. We are infected with intidelity when we sigh for the wings of a dove. We sing "God is Wisdom, God is Love." If we believe it, we shall act as though we believe it, and face our tasks with fidelity. God knows why we are here and has told us—to learn and to do, for discipline and for duty. Can we imagine a world better fitted for those ends than this world? How long we are to suffer and to serve, is for God to say. /Let us not look too much out of the windows or too impatiently at the clocks. When God's time comes, well and good til then this world is best for us, and we must make the most of it and to our best for it.—Henry Willmann, Rector Trinity P. E. Church,

Some people's religion is like some women's keeping house. You see them on the street and you would think they were the best housekeepers in town. There is not a hair on their head out of place; not a speck of dust or lint can be found on their coat or hat. And who does not admire a or lint can be found on their coat or hat. And who does not admire a neat and handsomely dressed woman! But you visit their homes, you wonder where they went to dress so neatly and prim. If you were to dress in that house you would want a pair of stills out in the middle of the room, because, for your life, you can't get about for dirt. The religion Jesus despised was the religion of dress parade.—Rev. F. Lewis of Carrill M. F. Church

### In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: Pirst mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Newmann, assistant.

St. Patfick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a. n.; sea-ond mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 5:30 a. m. Tourth mass 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Relly, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, accounts at pastor. pers, 7:30 p. m. pastor. Rev. Fra sesistant pastor.

First Luthernu Church Corner West Bluff and Madison Siz. T. C. Thorson, pastor, residence 1911 West Bluff St. No Sunday school. Service in English at 11 s. m. Service in Norwegian at 10 a. m. You are welcome to our services.

St. Peter's Evangelteal Lutherna Church
South Jackson and Center Streets.
Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center St.
Main service 11 2. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
All services in English.
The daily Summer Bible school will continue in session four more weeks, meeting each morning from 8:40 to 9:45 o'clock.
Young People's Society meets Friday evening.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran
Corner North Bluf Street and Pease.
Court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage, 219 Pease Court.
Services in English and German.
First service at 9:30 a. m. in English
Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German. man. Sunday school in English, at 10:45

a. m. . Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m.

Y. P. S. will meet Thursday July at 8 p. m. You are invited and Welcome.

Cargil Methodist Eniscopal Church Cor. Franklin and Pleasant streets. Hev. Franklin F. Lewis, Pastor Morning service 10:30 a.m. The pastor will preach. Sunday school 12 m., J. E. Lane, sup-erintendent. Seven departments Clusses for all ages. Young men and women especially invited to the school.

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Epworth League at 6:80 p. m.
Evening union services at Court House Park, 7:30 p. m.
Recreation park on Milton avanue open for picnics every week night. Open for games Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

North Jackson and West Bluff Sts.
Rev. Henry Willmann, Rector
Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Holy
communion at 7:30 n. m.

Morning prayer, litany and sermon, Tuesday—St. Peter's Day — Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Enrich Edince, 322 Phasant Street, Services: Sunday school 5:30 a. m. esson sermon 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-scrinon Sunday:
"Christian Science."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block,
open daily, except Sundays and holldays from 12 m. to 6 p. m. and from
7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

Pirst Raptist Church
Sunday school as usual.
11 a. m., The Baptists will worship
at the Federated church. During-July the union services will be at the
Baptist church.

First Christian Church
Corner Jackson and Wall Streets.
H. T. Brown, pastor, residence 228
South Main St., Phone R. C. 769 Red
Bible school 9:39 a. m. Henry Fredcondail, superintendent.
Communion and sermon 11 a. m.
Subject: "Hindrances and Difficulties
in Prayer."
C. E. society 6:36 p. m. Subject:
"Living Up to Our Responsibilities."
Matt. 25: 14-30.
There will be no service at the church Sunday evening. Union meet

ing in the Park at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

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Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be led by the Ruth Circle of Loyal Daughters.

The public is invited to all of these meetings.

S. Jackson and Dodge Streets

J. A. Melvose, minister.

E. J. Clark, director of music and Education.

10 a. m., Sunday school, L. A. Markham, superintendent.

11 s. m., Morning worship, Our Baptist friends are invited to join with us in the absence of Rev. R. G. Pierson. Sermon "The Pivot of True Piety."

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7:38 p. m., Union service in the park. Baptists, Christians. Methodists and this church will join in park services Sunday evenings during the summer. Sermon this week by J. A. Melrose, on the theme: "Eath Man's Gospel." A union men's choir is being formed to help in the singing.

During July the services of the Federated church will be held with the Baptists. Rev. J. A. Melrose will preach. nreach.
There will be a meeting of the members of the Congregational church next Sunday morning after the morning worship.

Farmers and Laborers

: Cooperate in New League Milwaukee.—Every man to own his home, his machine and the fruits of his labor: these are the aims of the Producers Consumers Anti-pro-fitteering league, as announced at headquarters here by its chairman, P. L. McGowan. The legate is a Wisconsin organization about two verne old.

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"The league is going into nolities," he said "to get laws on our statute hooks that will allow two farmers fiving on the same side of the road to trade horses and not be hauled before the United States couris as the milkmen were in Chicago last year." milkmen were in Chleago last year."
It has 12 men on organizing work in Wisconsin, is supporting the head of a farmers' society for governor, and has its state ticket almost completed, Mr. McGowan reported, It is now looking, he added, for 190 men of the right sort for the general assembly.

# Mothers

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MORNING!!!

### The Strange Case of Cavendish

RANDALL PARRISH Author of "The Devil's Own," "My Lady of the North," Etc.

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a thousand dollars. She'd never fitover it."
The large man, a rather heavy-footed fellow, with scraggly gray moustache, turned to his companion. "Better luck than I expected at that. Colgate," he said, restored to good humor. "The old duffer seems to be quite human."

His eyes caught sight of Cavendish, and hardened, the grizzly mustache seemed to stiffen. His mouth was close to the ear of his companion, and he spoke without moving his lips.

"Our bird; stand ready."
The three were talking earnestly, and he was standing before them before any of the group marked his approach. His eyes were on Cavendish, who instantly arose to his feet, startled by the man's sudden appearance.

ance. "There is no use making a scene, Burke," the big man said sternly. "for my partner there has you cov-

hand heavily on Cavendish's shoulder.

"Under the name of Burke? On what charge?"

"Robbery, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.:

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"And also for burglary and assault in Denver. My name is Roberts," he added stiffly, "assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton agency; the man with me is an operative from the New York office."

"Cavendish glanced past Robets toward Colgate, who stood with one hand thrust in his side pocket.

"You know this man Burke?" he asked.

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"I saw him once; that's why I was put on the case. You certainly gave me some hot chase, Tom."

"Some chase? What do you mean?"

"Well. The heave decopped a roll of notes with a rubber elastic around them?"

"Yes, I have, cried half a dozen at once.

"Well." said the funny man, call the "I've just picked up the clastic."

"Marry that young snip? Certainly not! He is only after your money, and he is, in my opinion, a fool."

"You are unjust, father. Harold swears he would marry me if I had not a penny."

"Huh! Then he is even a greater fool than I thought him to be!"

"RODHEAD

PUDINE

their mistake, listened fascinated to the strange narrative; it was a tale of crime pecularly attractive to their minds; they could picture each scene in all its colors of reality. As the speaker ended Robrts drew in his breath sharply.

"But, who slugged Burke?" he asked "The fellow went in there after swag; but who got him?"

"That is one question I can't answer," replied Westcott gravely, "and neither can Fred. It doesn't seem to accord with the rest of our theories, Enright told Lacy he didn't, khow who the dead man was, or who killed him."

Miss Donovan pushed her way in front of Cavendish, and faced the others, her cheeks flushed with ex-eltement, a paper clasped in fore

Miss Donovan Decides.
Two men came in through the door together, each with a small grip in his hand, which Timmons tock from them and deposited beside the from them and deposited beside the stove. The larger wrote both names in the register, and then straightened up, and surveyed the landlord.
"Any chance to eat?" he asked, "My chance to eat?" he asked, "I have read part of it. It was written by Jack Cavendish just as he was taking a boat for South America. It is not a confession." She explained, he register sand there is no the confession of the Cavendish just as he was taking a boat for South America. It is not a confession. She explained, her eyes searching their faces, 'just a frightened boy's letter. I wouldn't know so much hand.
"I'm mons scratched his head.
"I reckon there's plenty o' cold provendar out thar," he sald doubtfully, "an' maybe I could hustle you up some hot coffee, but we don't aim up some hot coffee, but we don't aim up some hot coffee, but we don't aim up for a good fellow, and hustle us up something."
"Hot box, and had to cut her off; be a good fellow, and hustle us up something."
"The see what there is." and Timmons started for the kitchen, "but I wouldn't wake Ma Timmons up fer a thousand dollars. She'd never git over it."

The large man, a rather heavy-

### Dinner Stories

He was one of the unsung, one of those heroes who had sailed from the United States just before the armistic and had reached France just in time to turn around and start



Burke." the big man said sternly for my partner there has you covered."

"My name is not Burke; it is Cavendish."

"So I heard in Denver," dryly. "We hardly expected to find you here, for hardly expected to find you here, for we were down on another matter. So you are not Gentleman Tom Burke?"

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"I know he is not." interposed Westcott. "I have been acquainted with this man for nearly 20 years; he is a New York capitalist."

"And who the hell are you—a pai?" the follow sneered. "Now, see here, both of you. I've met plenty here, both of you. The flaid a hand heavily on Cavendish's shoulder.

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"The subtime concept (marker with a reason of the content of the c steward as he picked up the broken dishes.

So after these and other things too numerous to mention had happened, the Captain felt more reconciled to part in all temperance, educational, the Captain felt more reconciled to part in all temperance, educational, the Captain felt more reconciled to part in all temperance, educational, the Captain say he had social betterment work, having served for three terms is member of the school board, and social betterment work, having served for three terms is member of the school board, and for several years as president of the Woman's Study club.

About six months ago her health began to fail, but the end came unstantinople and put us in a harem. What do you suspect a harem is? Is it a place where they keep hares? If it is, I won't stop, for I hate those long-legged, jumpy things with floppy ears. One could not say a word, if they were around, for fear of being heard no matter how low one talked. For with their long ears they can hear everything."

The kids see Constantinople to-

everything." (The kids see Constantinople to-

Birchwood—While operating a tractor on his farm near Sacona. Henry E. Miller, was killed. While disking, the machine struck a place of soft ground and working, itself in turned over backwards, catching Miller, before he could escape.

JUDA

[By Gazette correspondent.]

Juda June 26.—Mrs./Mary Pengra, died at her home in Brodhead June 15. Mary Ellen Preston, the daughter of Nathaniel and Charlotte Cook Preston, and Sight and that was that they were getting so mischlevous here."

But the fat body was getting implaining to the captain of things they missed, and they thought there must be a thief on board, but he knew only too well who the thief had been.

For instance, one night the kids got Johos and wandered into the main cobin that the state-rooms open into. Seeing a nair of shoes sitting outside of cach door, they took a chew at the steward at here of cach door, they took a chew at the steward as he pleked up the broken of cach door, they took a chew at the steward as he pleked up the broken of cach door, they took a chew at the steward as he pleked up the broken of menusors to mention had hancened.

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ton. Brodhead, and one half brother. Will Preston, Labonnon, Ore., and nine grandchildren, complete the family circle.

The funeral was held at the home Thursday afternoon, at which Rev. A. N. Brown spoke words of comfort, and Frank Ten Eyck sang her favorite humn. "How Firm a Foundation." The interment was in Mt. Vernon cemetery, Juda.



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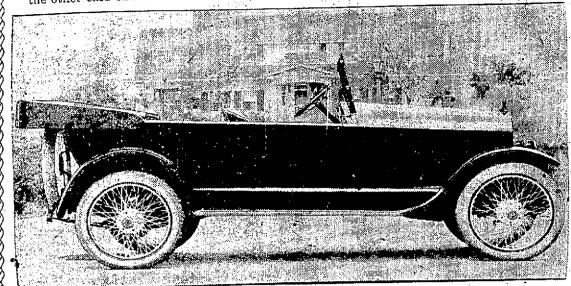
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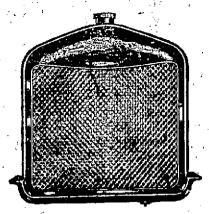
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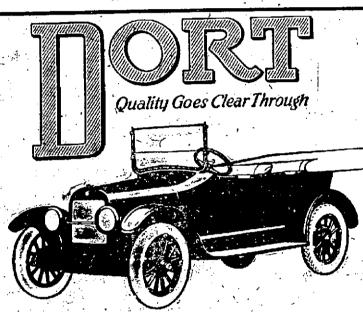
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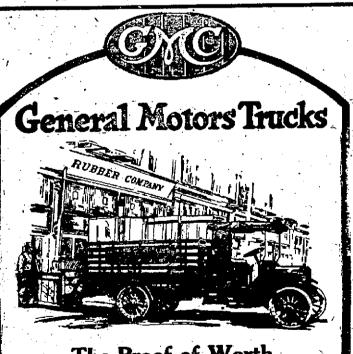


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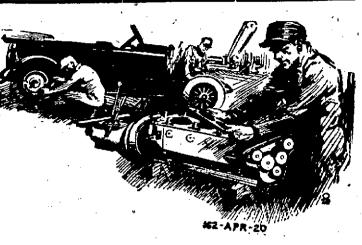


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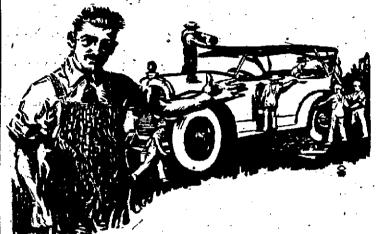
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# Samson Tractors Play With Changed Lineup Today

# STUMPF TO CATCH; SCHWIND STILL ON BENCH BY INJURY

Breckenridge Will Cover Second, Holland at Short and Bigelow at Centerfield.

What the Samons Tractors are go-ing to do at Milwaukee against the McCoy Nolans is a mystery that will not be solved until after the games today and tomorrow have been played. The Samules left here to-day with a completely changed line-

day with a competery changer up.

Both Shook, catcher, and Schwind, shortstop, will be absent from the field. No only did Schwind suffer a pinch of blood-poison in one of his feet by being spiked severat weoks ago, but now the dope comes out that while at work down in the Industrial acenue shops this week, one of his ingers came in contact with a whiling saw, and although the injury was slight, it is enough to keep him from the game.

the game.
Stimpl Will Catch
Eddie Stumpt, manager of the
Wankesha Central State League
club, and well known around these
parts as a ball player, will substitute
for Shook at the position behind the
bat.
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Elliott, the new fielder of the Sammies, is under the doctor's care with a bum leg and wil not be able to enter either game.

In the general change, Breckendidge will play second. Holland will cover short. Bigelow will be run in at centerfield.

When the team left here some of

at centerfield.

When the team left here, some of them going by auto yesterday afternoon, they retained their old time confidence and will tackle the Gream City bunch with a determination to come away with the bacon.

# YALE FAVORITE IN

Rew London, Conn., June 25—Yale and Harvard University carsmen meet in their fifty-second dual rowing regatta here tomorrow. Three races compose the program the freshman and juntor 'varsity elghts compelling over a two mile course, in the forenon and the varsity crews over the four mile stretch of the Thames River late in the afternoon. Unless weather or wind cause a change in the schedule the preliminary events will be rowed down stream from Bartlett's Cove to the Navy Yard while the feature race will be rowed upstream from the rallroad bridge to Bartlett's Cove. Yale Has Shade

The annual return of the university oursmen and their thousands of adherents has caused this city to assume its yearly regatth carnival dress. Everywhere one turns either ashore or aftoat, there are lively scenes of bustle and preparation. Along the fringes of the river, on both sides, gally bedecked pleasure cart are moored while the streets and buildings in this quaint seaport are befassed and beribboned with the rival blue and crimson colors interlaced with Stars and Stripes.

Not taking account of the informal two-mile race which was rowed on the Housatonic River in 1918 and won by Harvard, Yale has had a shade the better of the rival Harvard oarsmen as the Blue has flashed over the line a winner 26 times while Harvard's total of winning efforts numbers 25 out of 51 races in the series lnaughrated 68 years ago.

nament, yesterday, 9-7.

The start was delayed twenty minutes for the arrivat of King George, Queen Mary, Princess Mary, and the Duke of Mork, who had watched the superb work of Filden in his singles victory over the veteran English sharp, J. C. Parke, the preceding day.

# EXPECT GOOD MARKS

Chicago, June 26—It is expected by track and field officials here that exceptionally good marks will be made at todays midwestern trials for the Olympic games.

Several national champions are among the 200 athletes to compete. Artie Mucks, former University of Wisconsin star, holder of the discussifite; Murphy of Notre Dame, high jump champion: Frank Foss, who holds the worlds record of 15 feet 3 9-16 inches in the pole vault. Floyd Smart, titleholder of the broad jump and Howard Drew of Drake university, joint holder of the worlds 100 yard record at 9 3-5 were among todays contenders.

The first 3 men in each of the 10 events will qualify for the national trials at Horvard July 17.

Injuries Halt Game

Of Greys At Evansvill. Because of a serious accident it their Evansville players the schedul their Evansville players the senecure of game between the Evansville Nationals and the Janesville Greys will not be played Sunday. Because of the eleventh hour cancellation the Greys were unable to secure a sub-stitute game. Sunday the 4th of July the Greys will play the All Stars at the Samson diamond.

Yale and Williams

Yale and Williams
In College Golf Finals
Clien Cove, N. Y., June 26—Jesse, W. Sweetser, representing Yale, and James Ward of Williams will right it out in the thirty-six hole final for the intercollegiate golf title at Nassau Country club tomorrow. In the semi-final matches this afternoon Sweetser defeated J. Simpson Dean of Frinceton, 2 and 1, while Ward heat S. A. Moss, another Princeton man, 2 up.

### FIGHT DECISIONS

Omaha. Neb .. - Johany Tillman, and Jimmy Duffy fought a 10 round

### Baseball in Brief

YESTERDAY'S' RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 6, Cleveland 3.
Boston 6, Alew York 3.
Washington 4, Philadephia 2.
St. Louis 10. Detroit 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 3oston 4, Brooklyn 2.
New York 9, Philadelphia 1.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 2, Toledo 1.
Indianapolis 2, Columbus 1, (14 inings.)

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GAMES TODAY,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Eoston at New York.
NATIONAI. LEAGUE
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

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Minneapolis Milwaukee Toledo Louisville Columbus

### SISLER AND HORNSBY **LEAD MAJOR BATTERS**

[ex associated press.]
Chicago, 'June '26.—"Babe" Ruth, the New York slugger, today has \$6 games in which to wallop out eight home runs to shutter the record of 29 established by himself last season when a member of the Boston Americans

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In his remarkable drive toward a new world's record, Ruth ernshed his twentieth homer Wednesday, driving a ball off Pitcher Schocker in St. Louis into the right field bleachers and added two more yesterday at the expense of Herb Pennock in the game with Boston giving him a total of 22. There was no one on base at the time. He is sixth in batting with an average of 355.

Sister Leads American
George Sister, the St. Louis star, who is leading the American league, boosted his average to .416. Tris Speaker, Cleveland, managed to cling to second place with .384. Speaker tops the league in scoring, having counted 57 runs in .58 games. Ruth has crossed the plate 55 times in 54 games.

games.

Rice, Washington, is running away with honors in bases stealing. He has stolen 25, while Bobby Roth, his team mate, is next in line with 10. Sisier is third with 15.

Other leading batters: Johnson, Cleveland. 362: Milan, Washington, 359: Weaver, Chicago, 352: Felsch, Chicago, 343: Jacobson, St. Louis, 341: Judge, Washington, 339: Rice, Washington, 338: Hendryx, Boston, 338:

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ICHNSTON, TILDEN

BEAT FRENCHDOUSES

Wimbledon, England, June 26—In a match declared by experts to be the most magnificent ever witnessed on the famous Wimbleton international courts W. M. Johnson and W. T. Tilden, the Americans, defeated Andre Gobert' and W. M. Jaurentz of France in the doubles of the all-British tournament, yesterday, 6—2, 6—0, 4—6 9—7.

The start was delayed twenty minutes for the enrival of King George. Queen Mary, Princess Mary, and the Superb work of Tilden in his singles victory over the veterun English sharp, J. C. Parke, the preceding

New York, 316; Groh, Cincinnati, 311. Tincup Holds Lead

Eatting honors of the American Association continue to rest with Tincup, the Indian pitcher with Louisville, who in 37 games cracked out 129 hits for an average of 420. Del Gainor, the Milwaukee first baseman, is in second place with 288. Rapp, St. Paul, stole eight bases in seven games, and passed Leo Dressen, list earn mate, for the honors in this department with a total of 25. Dressen hus 22 thefts. Miller, St. Paul, ited Brief, Kansas City, for home run honors, each having seven. Wate, Minniapolis, has six.

Other leading batters: Wickland, Toledo, 383; Hautleym, Columbus, 31; Wade, Minneapolis, 35; Butter, Milwaukee, 347; Rapp, 32; Good, 33; Hanry, Columbus, 337; Good, 34, 338; Henry, Columbus, 337; Good, 34, 324.

### TANKS AND TIGERS **CLASH TOMORROW**

ferocious will be decided at the Samson diamond/Industrial avenue, in a ball same between Company I. Tank Corps, and the Samson Tigers, commencing at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The battle array will be as follows:

afternoon. The battle driver follows:
Tanks—Ryder, c; Inman, Schaber, p; Harmon, ss; H. Hupel, 1b; Stendal, 2b; Grimshaw. 3b; Ratke. If; Rausch, cf.; G. Hupel, rf; Sheridan, bench.
Tigers—Lindstorm. c; Linty. p; Bliss. Varley, 2b; Service. ss; Hamsmond. 3b; Kelleher, If; Raubacher, rf; Foster, Utility.
Umpire Schuler.

Breeze Dies Out and Yacht Trials Are Off

Newport, R. I., June 26—A sudden falling off in the wind necessitated the cancelation of yesterday's race between Resolute and Vanitie, candidates for America's cup defense honors. The y-hts had been once around the leeward and windward course and were well on their way on the first leg of the second round with Resolute leading when the breeze disappeared.

Gunbout Smith Fights

Tony Melchoir Today draw.
New London—Harvards varsity Chicago, July 26—Gunboat Smith crew defeated Yale over a four mile and Tony Metchoir meet today in a course.

10 round fight at East Chicago, Ind.

# SHAMROCKS TO PLAY FAIRY APPRENTICES

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Shamrocks will take on the Beloit apprentices at Rock Hill diamond. The Shamrocks now have won four games and lost none. The apprentices played the Ali Stars a few weeks ago and were defeated by a score of 14 to 10.

Dawson will be on the mound to-morrow and Dickenson or Leary be-hind the bat. Dawson is pitching wonderful ball. hind the bat. Dawson wonderful ball.

Edwards or Bliss will be on the mound for the Fairies with Hogan behind the bat. This afternoon the Shamrocks will take on Gund's Bevos in a practice match.

Lineup of Shamrocks, Slightam, 3b, M. Dawson 1f, Sheridan, 2b, D. Dawson p. Hager ss. Dickinson'c corf, Clark lb, Leary c or cf, Cullen rf. The lineup of apprentices, Hogan, c, Wright 1b, Pashke 3b, Bliss If, Edwards p.

As You Were By BUCK.
Of the Stars and Stripes A. E. F.

OTHER TIMES.

Yesterday I found a by-street Lined with quaint, old-fashioned a houses, Far away from noisy my-street, Where tram, truck and cab ca-

Here & box-hedged path meanders Past the asters and the roses,
And, until the oleanders,
Peace on perches wide, reposes.

Though a block away the riot
Of the city shrieks and mutters,
Here is dreamy rest and quiet;
On a bush a song-bird flutters.

Lawn and garden gently tended
By hands old, buthrdlumfwypp.....p
Beds, whose content wisely: blended
Garner's vase or dining table.

Can it be that crime is slinking
Hereabouts? For one passes
One may see the old folks drinking
Something cool in mint-filled
glasses!

The rain falls on the just and the unjust alike, says ex-Sergt. SOL. and especially when they're wearing palm beach suits and straw hats.

Why, not we are asked, settle, the 'back-to-the-farm' problem with the defeated candidate crop?

NOT MUCH ABOUT ANYTHING. Please tell us, is this story true.
That you are through,
McAdoo?

The White House holds no charms for you? Our words are few. Mc, adleu!

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OUR DAILY SERMON—EFFICHENCY.

Efficiency was invented by the Germans about the same time they made the discovery that it was not necessary to make the beer they exported as good as the kind used for home consumption. It was also developed by them and is generally believed to be the reason why the Emperor is now chopping wood in Holland instead of chopping up the Louvre in Parls.

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It was such a success in Germany that it is widely copied in America where it is taught in successful correspondence courses and sometimes put into practice. Fortunately efficiency so far has not spread to the government and there is little danger of its getting us into the same trouble that it did Germany.

An efficiency expert is a bookkeeper out of a job whose chief success lies in leaving town immediately after collecting his bill. On the whole, however, efficiency is not dangerous as it can be overcome by hard work and common sense; and usually is.

### Week-End Baseball

TODAY Samson Tractors vs. McCoy-Nolanat Milwaukee.
Samson Nationals vs. Red Sox in
City Championship Series 3 p. m. at
fair grounds.
SENDAY SUNDAY

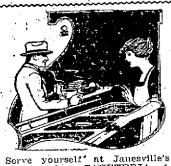
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Samson Tractors vs. McCoy-Nolans
at Milwaukee.
Samson Nationals vs. Red Sox 3
p. m. at fair grounds.
Rails at Stoughton.
Tabks vs. Tigers, 2 o'clock at Samson diamond, Industrial avenue.
Junior Pirates vs. Ozone Eagles.
Shamrocks vs. Beloit Apprentices
2:30 p. m. at Rock Hill diamond.

### Harvard Varsity Defeats Yale

New London, Conn., June 26—Rowing with a steady and powerful stroke, Harvard's 'Varsity - crew defeated Yale today in a gruelling four-mile race on the Thames river, crossing the line seven boat lengths in advance of the Blue shell. The finish lacked a thrill. The officials time was 23::11.

23:11.
Yale's defeat was a surprise. She was a favorite, having won the Junior and Freshmen races earlier in the day. Harvard took the lead at the start and rowing doggedly, never permitted Yale to push ahead. At the mile the Crimson croy was about



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Tyrus Cobb, who started the ceason with one of the poorest spells of hitting he has ever experienced, is beginning to climb in the batting list. Ty still has quite a ways to go to get up with Speaker, Jackson and the other leaders, but, he isn't worry by. Ty always took plenty of time to hit his stride and the fact that this year he failed to get going at all in the first six weeks of the campaign didn't feaze him.

### **RUTH MAKES NO. 22:** SOX WIN; CUBS LOSE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Babe Ruth is keeping it up. Yesterday he sailed into two more home runs to bring his total for the senson to 22, or soven behind his record of 29 of last year. Nevertheless, the Yanks lost the game to the Red Sox, 6 to 3. Peckinpaugh also made a home run for New York.

In two busy innings, in which they copped a total of six runs, the White Sox put one, over on Clovelland, 6 to 3. Coveleskie went out in the sixth and Faeth took his place. Williams, was hit hard but tightened in the pinches.

Rallying in the eighth inning, St. Louis defeated the Tigers, 10 to 6. Detroit had routed Weilman and tied the score at 6 all. Sisler doubled and Austin tripled for a total of

and Austin tripled for a total of four runs.

Philadelphia suffered its sixteenth consecutive defeat, Washington win-ping 4 to 2.

ning 4 to 2:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Because of a sloppy third inning the Cubs were beaten by the Pirates, 6 to 3. Three carned runs were made by Chicago in the first two made by Chicago in the first two Innings.

Brooklyn and Boston divided a twin bill, the Dodgers taking the first, 5 to 1, and Boston the second, to 2; Cadore was well supported in the first (while Fullingin was wild. Scott allowed only five hits in the second.

Rivey's ineffectiveness and Meusel's poor fielding gave New York a victory ove rthe Philles 9 to 1. Wheat's homer was Philadelphia's only rum.

nly run. St. Louis and Cincinnati did not

a length ahead, and at the end of three miles was leading a little better than a length. The Blue carsmen splached frequently.

Today's race was the fifty-second rowed by the two crews, and Harvard evened up the score. Each college has now won twenty six.

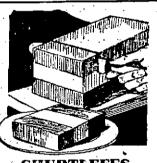
Any teams, 15 and under who wish games on week-days (mornings) or Sundays (afternoons), the Cubs would like to challenge same. Call. Bell Phone 1007.

# Junior League News

BY ERWIN LOERKE
After a few weeks baseball vacation, the Junior league will resume play this week.
The Cubs will meet the Teenie Weenies in a double header at Riverview park, tomorrow. The first game will be 3 innings, and the second six.
Comman Week's Schedulle
Tuesday—St. Pauls vs Giants,
Friday—Teenie Weenies vs Lincolns Sunday—Cubs vs Glants

\*\*Walter Omerb, crack third baseman

Walter Omero, crack third baseman for the cubs, left for Monroe for the entire school vacation.
Wilkins, Van Galder and Hagen will play with the Cubs tomorrow. The Cubs' battery is Wilkins, c., and Loerke, Ashcraft pitch.



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# MID-WEST ATHLETES IN OLYMPIC TRIALS AT CHI TOMORROW

Chicago track and field stars of the mid-west will match their skill on Stagg Field at the University of Chicago tomorrow in the trials for the Olympic team that will carry the colors of America in international games at Antwerp, Belgium, next August, The athletes making the best performances will participate in the finals to be staged at the Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mars., July 17.

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With the pick of the mid-west's athletes entered in the nineteen events, some of the best competition seen in years is expected to develop. The meet has attracted 200 of the best performers in the Western Conference and Missouri Valley Conference and Missouri Valley Conference and Missouri Valley Conference and Missouri Valley Conference in addition to stars from numerous Athletic clubs and colleges.

Siellar Men Lined Up \( \)

Practically every entrant in the 100 yard dash has stepped the distance in 0:10 or better. The list includes Howard Drew, joint hold r of the world's record at 0:9 3-5: Jackson Scholz, the University of Missouri filer, who won the Western Conference 100 and 200 yard dashes; Jo Loomis of the Chicago Athletic Association, Haddock of Kansas, and twenty-one others.

Another batch of stars will clash in the quarter mile. Bob Emery, formerly of the University of lilinois, will run his first race under the colors of the Chicago A. A. Bretnall of Cornell College, Iowa. Butler of Michigan, Tom. Campbell of Yale, Spink of C. A. A. and half a dozen others will go to the tope with him. In the mile run, Joie Ray, the Illinois Athletic club-star, expects to find strong competition in Ray Watson, of the Kansas Aggles, a winner in Missouri Valley conference distance exents. C. C. Furnas of Purdue, winner of the two mile event in the appears a likely winner of the 5.000 Western Conference Championship meter run.

A. A. Stagg, veteran coach at the University of Chicago. will referce meter run.

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Seventeen Miluzukee Bouts Seventeen Millutakee Bouts
Draw Total of \$150,286
Milwaukee, June, 26—Boxing in Milwaukee this year enjoyed the most properous season here in the history of the ring sport. Seventeen matches drew a total of \$150,286,50. The largest gate receipts was that of the Richie Michell-Lew Tendler contest which drew \$31,169,50. Mitchell was the birmest box office attraction of the season as in four contests the receipts totaled around \$\$5,600.

Fort Atkinson.—C. W. Root, Willow Lake, N. Dak., a former Fort Atkinson man, was drowned when his foot



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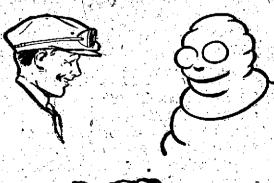
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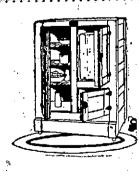
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Design No. 47 This semi-bungslow is 2814 by 28 feet, one of the very popular and attractive designs. A 27-inch smuoth troweled coment water sable extends around entire house, with magnesite stucco from water table to belt course, and shingles on side gables and dormer. The feature sable extends around entire house, with magnesite stucco from water table to belt course, and shingles on side gables and dormer. The feature of this acroi-bungslow is the large living room scross the entire front, brick fireplace, bookcase arch leading to dining room which is provided with a very artistic buffet and china closest. The second floor rooms have full height ceilings, still maintaining the low bungslow effect, making a very artistic buffet and china closest.

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# COX AND M'ADOO

Pacific Fleet Arrives

Arrival of part of the Pacific fleet from the south added a touch of color to loby scenes and to the streets not known in previous conventions. Officers and mon piled ashore in boatloads. In the busy corridors of the hotels the white capped folk of the quarterdeck, resplendent in gold braid and flowing boat cloaks, took a keen interest in getting a first hand view of political convention proceedings and were themselves much observed by delegates from interior states. On the streets the snappy sun browned young jackles, crisp and trim in navy blues and jaunty white watch caps took cheerful part in any celebration they could find.

Daniels Arrives Today

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Admiral Rodman, fleet commander, will arrive today with Secretary
Daniels as a passenger on his flagship. The naval secretary is an old
political war horse and is expected
to take an active part in party deliberations. He will be the fourth
member of the cabinet to reach the
battle field. Attorney General Palmer, most active of presidential nomination aspirants to judge from
posters and signs, and Secretary
Meredith and Postmaster General
Burleson already have joined the
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convention throng.

Mr. Meredith's coming was signalized by a new manifestation of the kinship of his presidential boom with that of Former Ambassador Gerard. Announcement aircady had been made that joint headquarters had been opened for these two, a thing unknown to the oldest inhabitant of policial conventions. Today a huge sign appeared far up on the front of a hotel declaring that "Meredith-Gerard headquarters" would be found within.

Menal Gives Dinner

McNab Gives Dinner McNab Gives Dinner
Gavin McNab, in a way host to the democratic party as national committeeman from California, was host in fact last night at a dinner to his committee colleagues. No political speeches were in order and such fixing up of platform or candidate slates as occurred was highly informal and confidential.

Out of gossip started by the entertainment came a new report of an impending fight on the chairmanship of the convention's resolution.

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IN SAN FRANCISCO
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Women Are Blated
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FAIR SHEEP CONTEST

The Janesville Park association and the Rock County Farm bureau have donated cash prizes aggregating \$85 and the Gazette has put up a silver trophy cup for Rock county boys and girls who win honors in the junior sheep contest to be held at the Tanesville fair. Aug. 10, 11, 12 and Janesville fair, Aug. 10, 11, 12 and

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BEATS SOUTH AFRICAN

meet R. Norris Williams II of Boston in the play among the last 8 competitors.

In the third round of the ladies in the and indications are that there will be a big pen of sheep, with competition close. He will also have charge of the exhibits at the fair. The Park association, which has charge of the fair, has donated \$80 and the farm bureau \$25. The Gazett cup will be awarded to the boy or girl having the best lamb of any breed.

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In the third round of the ladies singles today, Mrs. Mallory (Molla Singles today, Mrs. Mallory Chicago, June 26.—Four men were injured yesterday when one floor of a hotel under construction collapsed. More than 20 other workmen escaped; when cracks in the floor heralded the impending crash.

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who as the Honorable Mrs. Henry
William Walter Horsley-Beresford
forscock London drawing rooms and
the social events of Buckingham palace for the footlights and still later
turned her back-press agented as the
"most perfect back on two contincents"—on the movie camera, stopped
the matinee program at the Palace
theater yeslerday by shooting Joseph
A. Hack, an aerobat, with a .38 caliber revolver.

Although the shot was fired from Evansville, June 25.—Miss Elean-ra Andrews and sister, Mrs. Bucha-valter, Cincinnati, who is her guest

About 40 Royal Neighbors, Eastern Stars, friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phelps, gave them a happy surprise last night. It was Mr. and Mrs. Phelp's 25th wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served. Several pieces of silver were left in remembrance of the occasion.

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of Minneapons are guess of Man.

Acheson.

Mrs. Hugh Gernsey, who has beer visiting her sister, Mrs. Orlene Hollister, left yesterday for her home in North Dakota.

rie du Sac visited yesterday at the John Lemmel and A. B. Higday

homes.

Mrs. Zita Blixt and little daughter of Minneapolis are guests of Mrs. R.

Tonight at Opera house "Heart of Wetona" featuring Norma Talmadge. Harold Lloyd in his famous two real comedy, "Captain Kidd's Kidds." Sunday, "La Belle Russe" with the dainty star, Theda Bara, Comedy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moulton, Mrs. E. Preddy. Zion City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keese, Chicago, were callers yesterday at the Adolph Rossman home. They were on their way to Greenwood to visit relatives.

Keith Hill, Beloit, came tonight to visit over Sunday at the James Harper home.

John H. Elmer, Monroe, was a busness visitor here yesterday.

L. C. Stoddard and family of Prat-lenged.

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Wimbleton. June 26.—In the fourth round of the British lawn tennis championship tournament today, T. M. Mavrogordato of the British Davis cup team, defeated B. I. C. Norton, champion of South Africa 6.—1, 7.—5, 8.—6. Mavrogordato will meet R. Norris Williams II of Boston in the play among the last 8 competitors. G. L. Robb D. D. S DENTIST

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### GRAIN

Chicago, Juno 26.—Unexpected liberal receipts have hit the hulls hard this week in the corn market. Largely as a result corn quotations this morning compared with a week ago were 1% @ 4% cents down. Oats showed a setback of 1 to 1% cents and provisions of 47 to 85 cents. Although friends of higher prices for corn had been positive that a falling off in arrival of supplies would be witnessed and had talked of lifting the market perhaps to above \$2 a bushel, it soon became apparent that no immediate curtailment of receipts ought to be looked for. Besides urgent shipping requirements here gave signs of having been overfilled and it was said industrial needs had also been fairly well provided for. Inasmuch too, as there had been an advance of 12 cents above last week's lowest prices, something of a reaction seemed natural to many speculators. An opinion expressed by a leading authority that current quotations were 25 to 50 cents in excess of feeding values tended noticeably to give further leeway to the bears.

Oats reflected the weakness of corn. Packers did o good deal to weigh down provisions.

Chicago, June 26.—Decilnes, in the price of corn resulted today because of definite annotincement by the rall-way labor board that a wage reward retroactive to May 1, would be made on or before July 20. The announcement was taken by many traders as meaning improved traffic operations from now on. Selling pressure, however, did not become urgent and a rally ensued. Opening prices which varied from % to 1 cent lower with July 1.1 @ 1.71% and September 1.66% @ 1.67% were followed by an upturn that in some cases went above yesterday's finish.

Oats developed strength owing to bullish crop reports. After opening unchanged to ½ cent higher, including Sept. 84% to 85 the market continued to ascend.

Lard and ribs were firmer with hogs.

Later the market scored a sharp advance because of week end covarings by schorts. The close was

hogaler the market scored a sharp advance because of week end covering by schotts. The close was firm 1 to 2% cents net higher with July 1.76 @ 1.75% and Sept 1.69% @ P. 1.69%

1.03% .84% 33.82 33.50 35.80 35.50 33.50 35.50

Martha Albright, Harmony, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch will go to Highland, Wis, to bring home their little daughter, Veronica, who has been spending two weeks visiting relatives there.

The Larkin club members met with Mrs. George Havens Thursday afternoon. Games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Stewart Johnson and Mrs. Roy Parker. A delicious supper was served at 5:30 o'clock. 6 16.50; pigs steady, but 15.00 w 14.00.

Sheep 5.000; mostly direct to packers: top native lambs 17.00; compared with a week ago; lambs and yearlings mostly \$1 higher; wethers and ewes 50 cents to \$1 higher.

Milwaukee Milwaukee

Milwaukee, June 26.—Hogs receipts 500; 10@15 cents higher; prime heavy butchers 14.50 @ 15.00; light butchers. 15.25 @ 16.00; fair to prime light 15.00 m 16.00; fair to best mixed 14.25 @ 14.75.

Catric, calves and sheep none,

@ 14.75. Cattle, calves and sheep none

South St. Paul.

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Minn. June 25.—

Hogs 1,000; ten cents and 15 cents higher; range 14.55 @ 14.80; bulk 14.75 @ 14.85.

Cattle 100; slow; fat steers 7.00 @ 18.00; cows and heifers 5.50 @ 13.00; calves steady 5.00 @ 17.00; stockers and feeders steady 4.50 @ 14.00.

Sheep 100; steady; lambs 6.00 @ 15.60; wethers 4.00 @ 8.00; ewes 2.00 @ 7.00.

7.00. Minnenpolis Flour Minnenpolis Minne. June 26.—Flour 6 © 50 cents lower; in car load lots amily patents quoted at 13:50 © 14:25 barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. hipments 64,220 barrels.

Bran 51.00.

### FINANCE

New York, June 28—In keeping with previous days of the week, to-day's short session of the stock exchange was extremely dull and featureless. The attendance of members was somewhat and commission houses reported absolute cessation of outside interest. Oils, chemicals and tobaccos represented the prominent issues with such rails as Union Pacific, St. Louis, and Southwestern preferred and Delawarc and Hudson at gains of 1 to 2 points. Several of the steels and equipments also figured in the sluggish movement. The close was firm, sales approximating 123,000 shares. London exchange showed no material alteration despite further gold 'arrivals from that center.

The week-end session of the stock market began with a continuance of yesterday's dullness and irregularity. Advances and declines at the outset were limited to the smallest fractions, but the tone improved later on moderate buying of oils, steels and chemicals. Mexican Fetroleumi Crucible Steel and National. Aniline featured the better-tendency of the first half hour, Announcement was made of the

### Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

arrival of \$3,250,000 gold from South Africa via London, consigned to an international banking house.

International banking house.

\*\*Libzerty Bonds\*\*

New York, June 26.—315s 21.50; first 48 35.50 bid; 2nd 48 85.10; 1st 448 86.10; 2nd 448 85.50; 3rd 448 88.80; 4th 448 85.52; Victory 38 35.58; Victory 448 925.61.

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Chicago Grain Table
Chicago, Ill., June 26.—
Open. High Low Close

July 1.74 1.76% 1.74 1.76% Sept. 1.66% 1.70 1.66% 1.69%

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From 25 to 30 new pea canning factories have been organized this year estimates R. E. Vaughan of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Wisconsin canners can more than half the nation's peas. PROVISIONS

Chicago
Chicag ises. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

DELAVAN.

IBy Gazette Correspondent.

Delayan, June 26.—Mr. and Mrs.
Willard Utley, Mrs. S. Fillat and Mrs.
R. Mace motored to Wales Sunday
to visit Robert Mace.
Mrs. Charles Quinn visited in Milwaukee Friday.
J. Cahill is in Chippewa Falls this
week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Moody and
family are at their summer home for
the summer.
About 200 motoreyeles from Radine and Milwaukee passed through
Delayan Saturday on their way to
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Miss Elizabeth Cabill left Thursday for Chicago, where she will toke
up the study of elocution.
Miss Julia McCarthy arrived home
from Chicago Saturday.
Will Icoster, Beloit, was a Delayan
caller Saturday.
John Keegan is home from Chieago for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Swallow, Janesville, were renewing old Delay... acquantances Saturday.
Mr. Duggan and family and Mr.
and Mrs. J. Gabriel and daughte
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summer school.
Mrs. E. W. Walker was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday.
Mrs. Merlyn, Wright, Beloit, was an
over Sunday visitor at the home of
J. Jones.
Miss Alice Nobeliy has resigned
her position at the Bradley office and

over Sunday visitor at the home of J. Jones,
Miss Alice Nobelly has resigned her position at the Bradley office and has gone to her home in Lake Geneva for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Rohloff, Lake Geneva, were Sunday guests at the home of A. A. Jacobs.

Mrs. J. Cusack and son, John, Elknorn, visited in Delavan Sunday.

Bernard Mooney is employed at the Central drug store.
E. Hemphill, Osceola, Ia., is visiting relatives in Delavan.

Miss Ethel Kelsey, Kalamazoo,
Mich., is home for the summer yas action.

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Miss Frances Stevens returned Friday from a week's visit in Chicago.

Carl Schlada is home from Milwaukee for the summer.

Miss Ruth Gabriel, Elkhorn, is employed as stenographer at the Bradley office.

H. Gifford was in Chicago Friday.

Miss Iva Blumer is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at her home in Fairfield Miss Mae Briggs is home from Beloit college for the summer vacation.

H. Duncan was a Beloit caller H. Duncan was
Thursday.
Howard Sullivan is home from
Madison university for the summer
A lawn social will be given Thurs
day night by the Catholic Women's
Missionary society on the lawn of
Mrs. C. Quinn's residence.

Prince Has to Wear Silk Hat to Australian Races

Sydney, Australia—"Must I wear a topper (silk hat) at the races?" the Prince of Wales rather plaintively asked when the Australian program for his entertainment was gone over with him upon the warship Renown just prior to his reaching New Zealand.

"Yes, that will be necesary," he was told by one of his staff.
"But what does the governor-general wear at Flemington?" (Melbourne's race course) the prince honefully asked.

hopefully asked.

"A top hat," was the roply.

"Well, may I wear a squash hat at
the (agricultural) show?" the prince
remonstrated.

"Certainly," he was told. Grain Market's
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Livestock Market
Fat Steers. \$8@12; mogs \$11@14; canners \$3@5; zheep, \$8@11; caives, \$10@13.
Hens, 20@25c.

County Court for Rock County.
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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-wille, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of July, 1920, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Henrictta Shields for the appointment of an Adming-trator of the estate of John E. Shields, into of the City of Janesville, in said Camity, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated June 12th, 1920.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

COUNTY Judge.

A. Buslow, Attorney for petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN Circuit Court, Rock County, Eva Sukalac, Plaintiff.

Mathew Sukalac, Vs. Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendant:
You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Attorney for Plaintin.
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block.
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
The verified complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Cleruit Court, Rock County, Wisconsin.

IN JUSTICE COURT.

Court, Rock County, Wisconsin.

IN JUSTICE COURT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County of Reck, City of Janesville,
—SS.
To W. H. Purdy and P. L. Purdy:
You are hereby notified that a Summons and Garnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of Amos Rehberg Co., amounting to \$35.00; now unless you shall appear before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county at his office in said city of Janesville; on the 22nd day of June, 1920, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and defend said action, judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.

Amos Rehberg Co.,

Amos Rehberg Co., Plaintiff. Dated this 28th day of May, 1920. Jeffris, Moust, Oestreich, Avery and Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 14. W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 2, 1920, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims gainst Glenn A. Palmer, late of Spring Valley Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 11, 1920, or be barred.

All cannot be a constant barred.
Dated June 11, 1920.
By the Court:
CHABLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge,

o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker will
motor to Whitewater and spend Sunday with John Flagler and family.
Bert Stapleton, Janesville, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Hutchinson.

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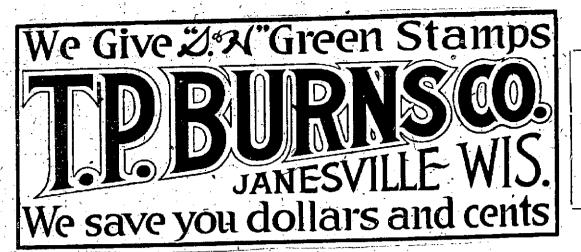
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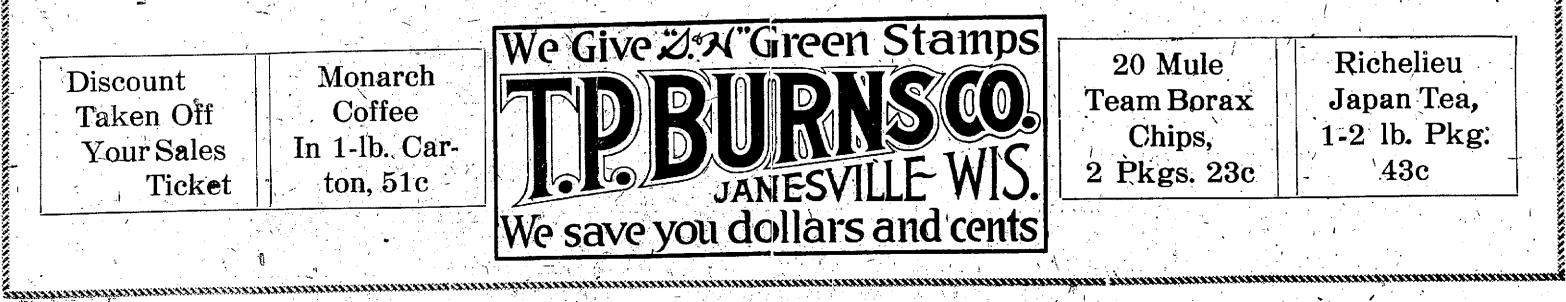
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